

The Elk Grove HERALD

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.

O'Brien Fills Board Vacancy

Gastroenterologist Plants His Roots Here

by JUDY COVELLI

He jumped from doctoring plants to doctoring people, and now has a little time for plants again.

He is Dr. Thomas P. Thomas, an Elk Grove Village doctor of internal medicine who lives in Arlington Heights.

Thomas, Thomas P. T., or Thomas Parakunnathu Thomas, depending on whether you're an American, an Indian student or a government official, settled his internal medicine-gastroenterology practice in Elk Grove in October.

For the short, mustached doctor from India, settling down is something new. Since moving from India in 1960 he's been all over the United States, Canada and the world.

HE WAS A doctor for two years in India before coming to Canada and then the U.S. to practice. The rest of his travels were "because like to leave town and visit places I've never seen before."

Thomas explained that he studied to become a lawyer in college, changed his

mind, and two months later entered medical school.

He credits his love for plants, his midwife grandmother and doctor grand-uncle for influencing the change in plans.

A large green plant in his office attests to the 36-year-old doctor's horticultural interests, which he said he had since his childhood.

Commenting on the local water system, Thomas told how he moved his plants from Chicago with loving care, taking several car trips, keeping them all alive only to have many of them die from the tap water in his apartment.

"I USE distilled water now," he said.

Now that Thomas has settled down in a community to raise plants, and a family, he said his traveling will probably be limited to short visits.

But before he decided to locate in this area, he, his wife and 7-year-old son took a tour of the world. He said he investigated many cities before moving here to the community.

"THERE'S ONLY one thing I dislike about Chicago," he said. "The cold weather."

Thomas, unlike many who come to the U.S. does not believe it is the only land of opportunity. "I can create my opportunity wherever I go. It depends on how you go at it," he said.

He explained that it also depended on what was meant by opportunity.

"If you're a teacher, it's different than if you're a doctor. And if you think it means to make money, that's different too. If I

wanted to make money there are other ways. Being a doctor would be the last thing I'd choose if I wanted to make money."

"It doesn't really matter where you are if people need the service and you can give it to them," he said.

COMMENTING ON the people in America, he said, "They don't know how to make use of medical facilities." He added this wasn't special to Americans alone, and that's worse in many other areas.

He explained that many people are not aware of what facilities are available.

"If they get sick, they call the fire department. This should not be the fire department's job, even though they are nice in helping people."

Thomas, who said he is the only doctor of internal medicine in Elk Grove and the only gastroenterologist in the northwest area, said there is a need for more doctors in the community.

"WE KNEW IT was there but we didn't know there were any people living there," said Marvin Davis, Cook County building inspector, after finding some building code violations in a mushroom house in Elk Grove Township. "We acted only after getting a complaint," he said.

He explained that it also depended on what was meant by opportunity.

"If you're a teacher, it's different than if you're a doctor. And if you think it means to make money, that's different too. If I



"WARM PEOPLE," commented Dr. Thomas P. Thomas about the suburbanites in the area. "People are more impersonal in the city. It probably has

something to do with the environment." Thomas lives in Arlington Heights and practices at 60 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The President's Coming

President Richard Nixon will visit the Northwest suburbs tomorrow morning, and Republican party officials are hoping to attract a large crowd to greet him.

The President is coming to suburban Republicanland to visit a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plant in Hanover Park. Nixon is attending a conference on environmental pollution in Chicago.

Legislators, mayors, Republican party officials, and Nixon fans are planning to greet the President Friday at Schaumburg Airport when he and his party arrive by helicopter about 8:30 a.m. From the airport Nixon will go to Hanover Park to tour the MSD plant.

THE ENTRANCE to the Schaumburg Airport is on Irving Park Road, west of Roselle Road, in Schaumburg. The airport is on the northern edge of DuPage County.

Republican party leaders have been

More on President Nixon's visit to the suburbs on Page 2.

sounding the rally cry to party members to come out in the morning and greet the President.

GOP officials and party workers from every township in the Third District are expected to witness Nixon's suburban visit, including state representatives David Regner and Eugene Schlickman; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; GOP candidate for county clerk; Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Virginia Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk; Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker; and several GOP precinct captains and their wives.

PASSES AUTHORIZING holders to witness the President's arrival from a special roped-off spectators' gallery have been distributed by Republican committeemen. The passes are required for access to this area.

"The President is coming to this area to show his concern about pollution," said Rep. Schlickman, "and I think party members feel an obligation to come out and show their support of the President's concern."

Nixon last visited this area in October 1968 when he addressed a GOP rally in Mount Prospect while campaigning for the presidency.

Pahl has been involved in the problem of low income housing in the suburbs which was sparked recently by the condemnation of 13 shacks in Elk Grove Township. The families living in the shacks have since been seeking low income housing, which apparently is not available in the area.

Replaces Coney, Who Resigned

James O'Brien was appointed Tuesday by the Elk Grove Village Board to fill a vacancy on the seven-man governmental body.

O'Brien, of 187 Basswood Court, replaces George Coney who resigned in December to accept the \$17,000-a-year job as village director of finance. Coney, also village treasurer, was a trustee for five years.

EMPLOYED ASHA sales manager for Mosstope Corp. in Centex Industrial Park,

Picture on Page 2.

O'Brien has lived in the village with his family for six years. He attended Northwestern University and has a degree in business from Purdue University.

O'Brien was one of eight candidates for the board. Others were Alvin Krasnow, Donald Koprowski, Donald Walker, Dr. Curtis McKim, Lewis Smith, Edward Kenney, Robert Lindahl. Another candidate, who later dropped out of the running to become chairman of a task force on housing, was William Koretko.

Asked why he submitted an application for trustee, O'Brien said, "I became interested because not too many people are. You need someone to fill the position."

"I HAVE NO preconceived ideas. I just want to represent the people, but before I do that I have a lot to learn."

O'Brien will serve on the board until April 30, 1971.

He is active with Elk Grove Boys Baseball and a past director of the Jaycees. A former staff sergeant in the Air Force, O'Brien is originally from the West Side of Chicago. He graduated from Jefferson High School in Lafayette, Ind.

O'Brien is currently chairman of a village task force on budget and electronic data processing. He will be paid \$25 a meeting as trustee.

Trustee Eugene Keith abstained when the vote to appoint O'Brien was taken.

KEITH SAID HE could not participate in all of the interviews of the candidates, and that he felt it only fair to abstain. He added:

"I know more about Mr. O'Brien when I see what independence he takes in board actions."

Village Pres. Jack Pahl later appointed O'Brien to the judiciary, planning, and zoning committee and the capital improvements committee.

Trustee Ronald Chernick also was appointed chairman of the capital improvements committee.

Pahl said the board would act as a committee of the whole in proposing the new budget.

Hearing on Wild Oaks Complex is Tonight

A public hearing on a proposed apartment complex to be known as Wild Oaks will be held at 8 p.m. today before the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission in the village hall. The apartments are to be located on 10 acres northeast of Oakton Street and Wildwood Road. The developer is James Carroll of 795 Cosman Road.

4-Way Stop Approved

The intersection of Berkenshire Lane and Wellington Avenue in Elk Grove Village will become a four-way stop.

The village board directed its attorney to prepare an ordinance calling for stop signs on Berkenshire. Wellington presently has signs.

The board acted after a resident complained Jan. 6 and again Tuesday that the intersection, near the Admiral Byrd School, has been the scene of several accidents in which children were injured.

Young Priest's Day of Joy

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PRESIDENT NIXON is scheduled to make the first visit of a chief executive to the Northwest suburbs, Schaumburg and Hanover Park specific-

ically, tomorrow. His brief visit will be part of the antipollution conference being held in Chicago.

Seeks Nixon's Housing View

If Jack Pahl has his way he's going to get President Nixon in on the housing issue.

Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, will be going to the Schaumburg airport tomorrow morning to join the Nixon bandwagon when he comes to look at the sewage treatment plant in Hanover Park.

"If I get the chance I'm going to ask for a commitment on the housing goals that Congress set," Pahl said.

He explained that he felt the housing act of 1968 was never funded properly, causing delays.

Pahl has been involved in the problem of low income housing in the suburbs which was sparked recently by the condemnation of 13 shacks in Elk Grove Township. The families living in the shacks have since been seeking low income housing, which apparently is not available in the area.

Clean Drinking Water Turned to Murky Glob

"Help Save Yourself, Stop Pollution!"

This sign and others line the corridors of Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Village, attesting to the concern which the fifth-grade students have developed over pollution.

More than 60 parents came Tuesday night in sub-zero weather to share this concern by their attendance at a Parent-Teachers Club meeting on water pollution. The meeting was highlighted with a skit and a speech on water pollution.

The skit was presented by 27 fifth graders who supposedly came "to visit from south of the border." Phrases from the Spanish-accented song provide an idea of the skit's purpose:

"TURN ON YOUR tap and get hot and cold running crud." Or, "Use the latest toothpaste and then rinse your mouth with industrial waste."

The fifth graders in their sombreros and ponchos were crying out, "Something has to be done about the condition of our wa-

ter."

Following the skit was Mrs. Arthur Brady of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area League of Women Voters, speaking less humorously on the same serious topic — water pollution.

Her talk, "Water — Is it fit to drink and will there be enough of it," was based on the league's 10-year study of water pollution.

SHE EMPHASIZED that pollution was caused on the personal level as well as industrial. Merely changing from one detergent with a high phosphate count to one with a low count or none at all "is a begin-

ning," she said.

"It's these little blue crystals that don't dissolve that help cause pollution," she explained.

"People should know their water area and plans for sanitation improvement," she said.

She also urged writing legislators and asking for help.

COMMENTING ON the topic, Mrs. Jerry Caron echoed the audience reaction

when she said, "It just frightens me that every time I turn on the water I'm drinking that stuff."

Mrs. Robert McKim of 941 Cedar told how her daughter was becoming more concerned with the topic of pollution since the school science class began studying it.

Mrs. Brady's final comment Tuesday night was, "I tell my children what pollution is — I hope in a few years I can tell my grandchildren what pollution was."

What's Going On At Housing Meet?

For the second consecutive week, an Elk Grove Village resident has questioned the secrecy of the meetings of a task force on housing.

Mrs. Susan Myers, of 1240 Dover Lane, told the village board: "We'd like to know what's going on. We're concerned."

The task force has been meeting weekly in closed session. It was formed by Village Pres. Jack Pahl to find housing for 17 Mexican-American families in addition to developing a plan for moderate income housing in the area.

MRS. MYERS, speaking before the village board Tuesday, said it was a source of discomfort that the meetings were closed. She added that she did not believe the task force was doing anything detrimental.

Mrs. Myers asked that the task force give periodical progress reports to the community.

Last week Mrs. Marvel Jacobson, also at the board meeting, questioned the closed meetings, saying the task force "did not have one lousy person who comes from the other side."

The 11-member task force has had about four closed meetings since it was formed last month.

William Koretke, chairman, has said a majority of members of the force are sensitive to publicity. He also has said that the meetings will continue to be closed as long as discussions revolved around the

salaries and employment of the families involved.

KORETKE'S COMMENTS last week were the only ones made so far by the task force.

Discussion of the task force arose when Trustee Eugene Keith said he would like to know "what low and moderate income housing was?"

Trustee Charles Zettke, said moderate income housing applied to persons earning \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Jack Pahl, village president, said he had never used the word "low" income housing.

PAHL EXPLAINED that the purpose of the task force was to come up with a program for moderate income housing, but that the board would have the final decision on anything the task force proposed.

In other business, the board authorized that bids be sought for a 7,000 linear foot 12-inch water main which would serve the area near Oakton, Busse, and Higgins roads.

The area is unincorporated but many of the owners of commercial locations there have verbally agreed to annexation.

The board also approved payment of several large items: \$4,420 and \$31,577, to Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. for work performed on reservoirs 7 and 6; and \$12,420 to Ruby Construction Co. for work performed on the village municipal complex.



KIM KOHNKE, 4-year-old animal lover in Elk Grove Village, is only one of the many youngsters who come to see the animal display at the Elk Grove Public Library. About 70 per cent of books for pre-schoolers are written about animals," Mrs. Evelyn Schmidt, librarian, said. The library

Security to be Tight

Tight security measures have been arranged for Friday's visit by President Richard Nixon to Schaumburg and Hanover Park for his visit to the tertiary treatment plant.

The President arrives in Schaumburg Airport where Chief Martin Conroy has coordinated protection with Cook County Sheriff's police, DuPage County Sheriff's deputies, federal officials and state police.

"I will have my full manpower out," Conroy said yesterday, Schaumburg police will primarily cover the airport area.

"NO ONE WILL be able to get to the

airport without credentials," he added. There will be special areas roped off for official visitors and members of the press.

Conroy added that regular protection of the village itself will be maintained.

The President will then travel over an undisclosed route covered by full security precautions, according to Chief Sam Polotto of Hanover Park.

Polotto's men will also be working with the cooperation of state police, Cook County Sheriff's Police and with the assistance of men from the Streamwood Police Department.

"We have all the necessary precautions. They have been taken to make the area secure," Polotto said.

"INTERSECTIONS AND the immediate area where the president is going will be covered," he added.

No one will be allowed to enter the Water Reclamation Plant where Nixon will go unless they have proper credentials, he added.

"This will in no way effect regular patrol of the village. Regular precautions will stay the same," Polotto said.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Dignitaries to Line Up

Among the dignitaries greeting President Richard Nixon when he arrives at Schaumburg Airport Friday morning will be Illinois State Representatives David J. Regner and Eugene Schlickman of the Third District. Rep. Eugenia Chapman said yesterday she had not yet been invited.

The Third District includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Hanover and Barrington townships, and parts of Northfield and Maine Townships.

"I plan to be at the airport about 8 a.m. Friday for the President's arrival," Regner said. Regner lives in Mount Prospect.

"I just received the message that the president was visiting the Third District,

and I didn't know what president it was. I was really surprised the President of the United States was coming here."

"I'M VERY GLAD the President is visiting the Third District again," Regner remarked.

"It's quite an honor having Mr. Nixon visit the Third District for the second time in little over a year," Regner added. While campaigning for the Presidency, Nixon addressed a Republican Party rally at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect in October 1968.

"I got to shake hands with Mrs. Nixon at the party rally at Prospect High," said

Rep. Schlickman. "However, I didn't shake hands with the president-to-be."

Schlickman said that he understood that only persons issued passes would be able to have access to the immediate landing area at the airport.

SCHLICKMAN ADDED that most of the crowd Friday would probably be Republican party workers "doing their thing" rather than persons present due to sheer enthusiasm.

"President Nixon's reappearance is an acknowledgement of the importance of the population and growth in the area. I have to compliment who ever placed the visit to the tertiary treatment plant on the agenda. This is a new development and is something worth having the President see," Schlickman said.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman said she was not invited to welcome President Nixon but that her feelings are not hurt.

"Certainly the President is welcome whenever he wants to visit the area. I'm glad he's discovered pollution and that

he's going to do something about it."

"I am sure the Metropolitan Sanitary District has something worth seeing," she said of the treatment plant.

Public Works Chief Sought

Elk Grove Village is seeking a director of public works and engineering.

The director will be responsible for the overall village public works program.

Some of his duties include directing the street, water and sewer, and building divisions, making final inspections of water and sewer construction, and reviewing of subdivision plans.

QUALIFICATIONS include graduation from a recognized college or university with a degree in civil engineering and five years of progressively responsible engineering work including one year of municipal engineering work.

Candidates must also have a professional engineer's license issued by the state.

Candidates should contact Charles Willis, village manager, 439-3900.

The Elk Grove Association on Early Childhood is meeting today at 8:02 p.m. in the Grove Junior High School library, Elk Grove Village.

The association brings together parents and educators and attempts to unite them in a common "undertaking," according to Mrs. Patricia Peacock, secretary.

"It is our charge as a parent, to become informed — to participate in those activities that will be of benefit to the children of our community. It is the continuing desire of our educators and community leaders to provide answers to our questions and quite possibly solutions to our particular problems — be it the need for more day care centers, more opportunities for early educational experience, or additional parent information meetings," she said.

Membership is open to any individual or organization who has expressed concern for childhood development and education and who resides or functions within the boundaries of the Elk Grove area.

Elk Grove Village is seeking a director of public works and engineering.

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Students from Dan Cook and Ridge schools in Elk Grove Village will see kilts and dulcimers Friday when Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong present their Scottish folk song program.

The Armstrongs, who have performed in School Dist. 59 previously, are being sponsored by the Parents Art Council's cultural program.

A WILMETTE couple, the Armstrongs have written several children's books.

They will appear in Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Lane, at 1 p.m. and in Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., at 2 p.m.

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"I am sure the Metropolitan Sanitary District has something worth seeing," she said of the treatment plant.

DAVID REGNER, State Representative from the 3rd Dist.: "At first, I didn't know which president was visiting."

JAMES O'BRIEN was sworn in as an Elk Grove Village trustee Tuesday in a brief ceremony. O'Brien, a sales manager for a local firm, lives at 187 Bass-

wood Court with his wife Joan and their three children, Patrick, 11, Kathleen, 10, and Eileen, 8.

Candidates should contact Charles Willis, village manager, 439-3900.

Candidates should contact Charles Willis, village manager



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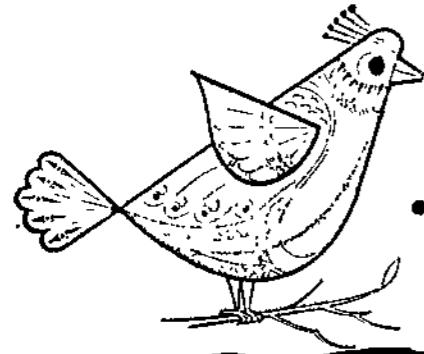


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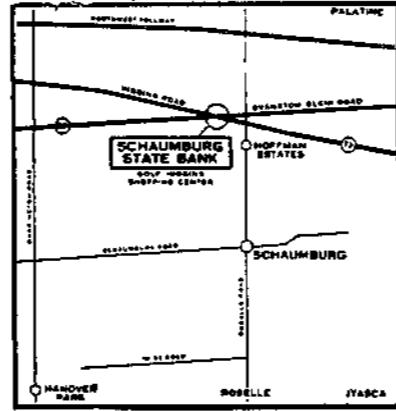


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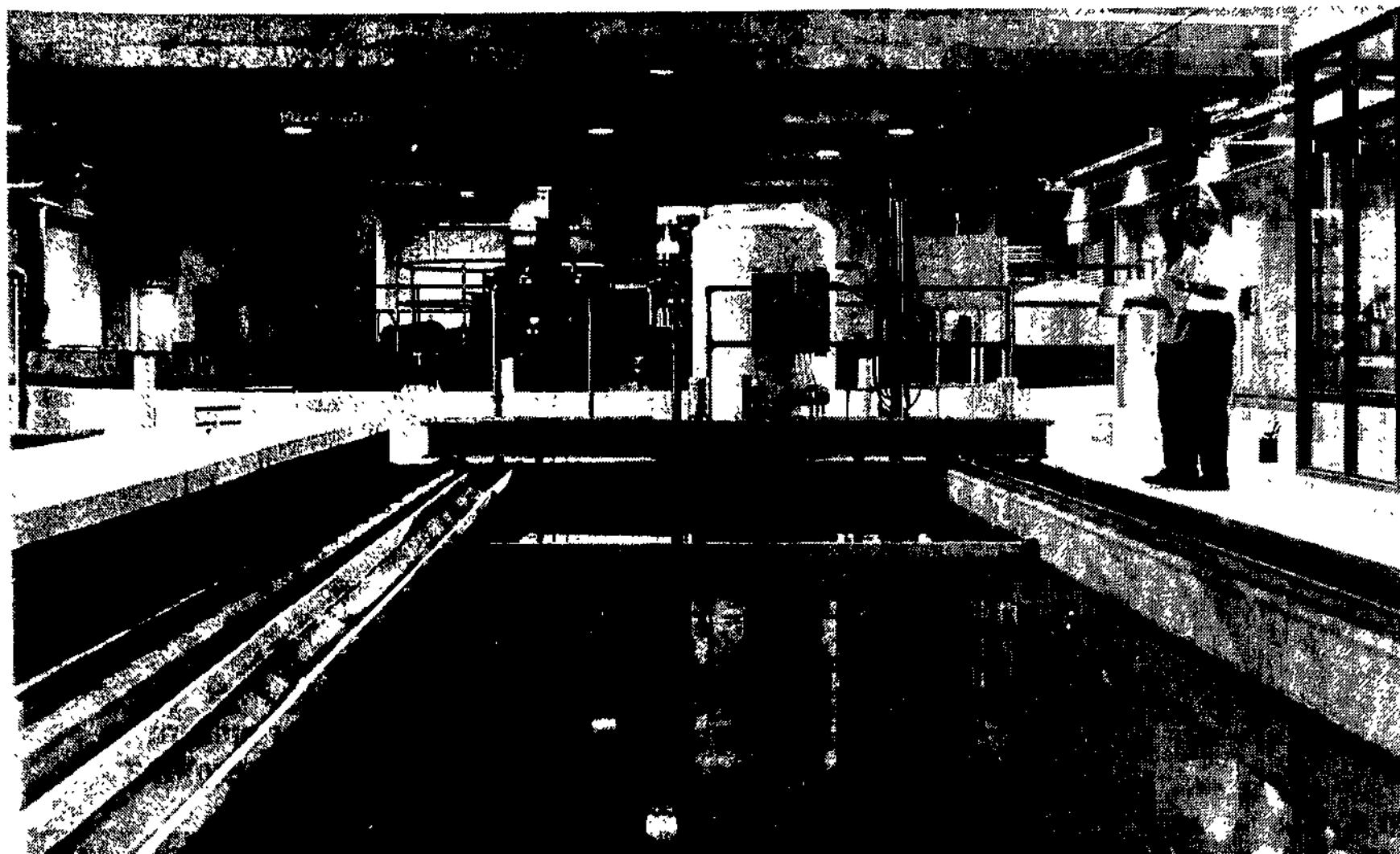
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THE EXPERIMENTAL PLANT operated in Hanover Park by the Metropolitan Sanitary District will be visited tomorrow by President Richard Nixon. Two

million gallons of sewage can pass through the plant each day and come out 99 per cent pure. Third stage (tertiary) treatment using a \$98,000 mi-

cro strainer is responsible for the effluent's quality. Above is a shot of the plant's interior which the President will tour.

Treatment Plant Reason for Visit

A tertiary waste treatment facility in Hanover Park is the reason for President Richard Nixon's visit tomorrow.

"We are very much flattered that the President has elected to inspect the Hanover Park treatment plant as we feel this plant represents the spirit that has guided the sanitary district from its inception," said John Egan, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The \$1.1 million facility was completed in the spring of 1969. Tertiary (third stage) treatment produces water from sewage that is 99 per cent pure.

It is an experimental facility designed as part of a clean-up of all inland water

ways in the MSD's jurisdiction. Water receiving tertiary treatment will be fit for uses including fish and wildlife habitation, irrigation, boating and swimming.

THE PLANT HAS the capacity to handle two million gallons of water a day. During the third stage a \$98,000 micro strainer removes most solids remaining after the first two stages of treatment.

Original plans called for a \$300-million expansion of tertiary treatment to get under way in 1971. Much of this will be offset by federal funds, a spokesman said.

Hanover Park is one of the MSD's eight small waste water treatment plants serving 15,000 persons in the northwest

area of Cook County. It operates as a supplement to the district's three major plants.

The tertiary treatment of waste water, which empties into the DuPage River, will

produce effluent that children can play in, a former MSD spokesman said.

The process involves chemical and filter treatment designed to satisfy the oxygen needs of water.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS									
1. Backbone	2. Skeins	20. Metal	21. SHOD	SOLLOS LIBEL					
6. Feminine suffix	3. Vexes	21. Flaming	OMEN WINONA	UN PADDLED					
9. Rose of	4. Negative reply	22. torch	UNCOVER	STARRY APSIE					
10. Thin cushions	5. Hold in love	23. Capital of Turkey	TEPPE ANEAR	ARES ACCESS					
12. Sherman, for one	6. Having sloped sides	24. Margins	REVERES LIT	CASTER'S					
13. Capital of Ireland	7. "My Gal"	25. Adam's consort	ADONIS SEEKS	TILT PURSY					
15. Inquires	8. Allowance	26. Thrash	REVERES LIT	EASE MEAT					
16. Age	9. Pierce	28. —	33. God of war						
17. Italian river	11. Cartoon Zs.	the boat	30. Ignited	36. Vipers					
18. God of art	14. Swiss canton	31. Smooth and glossy	32. Noble-men	38. —					
19. Nautical rope	19. in the sky	33. Carrillo	42. Greek letter						
21. Pinaceous tree									
22. Oxen									
23. White poplar									
26. Cares for									
27. Superstar									
28. Insane									
29. Moscow citadel									
31. Aegean									
34. — valorem									
35. Encore									
36. Wing-shaped									
37. Leases again									
39. Wither									
40. Region									
41. Ousts									
43. French coin									
44. Records									
1. Drive away									

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AX YDL BAA XR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

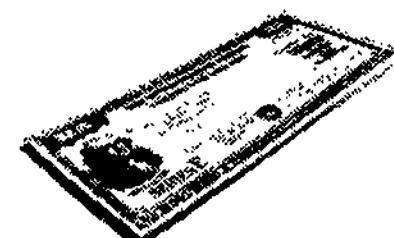
A Cryptogram Quotation

R SO O AJV BAIU AB VSPZRIK
SIU VDRIZRIK; VDSV RJ VA JSM.
VSPZRIK BRLJV SIU VDRIZRIK
SEVNLC SLU.—J RVCNPP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET THE MAN WHO DOES NOT WISH TO BE IDLE FALL IN LOVE.—OVID

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Leg O' Lamb ROAST **89¢** lb
5 to 6 lb. Average

LAMB PATTIES **49¢** lb

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS... 39¢ lb. **BREAST... 59¢ lb.**

DELI ITEMS

Sliced German Bologna... 39¢ lb.
Sliced Dubuque Bacon... 69¢ lb.

ROLLED BEEF BUYS OF THE WEEK

Sirloin Tip Roast... 98¢ lb. **CHUCK STEAK..... 59¢ lb.**

CUBE STEAK..... 99¢ lb.

HALF CATTLE

USDA CHOICE **HIND QUARTER of BEEF**

Approx. 300 to 320 lbs. Consists of 7-8 sirloin steaks; round steaks (10) or round roasts; 10 porterhouse steaks; 5 t-bone steaks; 7 pot roasts and 15 rib steaks; 10 lbs. rump roasts; 10 lbs. sirloin tip roasts; approx. 50 lbs. ground beef; approx. 20 lbs. beef stew or ground; 12 lbs. lean short ribs; shank soup bones; cube steak and pepper steak; corned beef.

TIME PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

59¢ lb. **69¢** lb. **79¢** lb.

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The Lighter Side**Blames Society**

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI—Few events have stirred up as much controversy in this country as the recent conviction of an Indianapolis man on charges of shooting a vending machine.

At a dinner party that I attended the other evening, the guests talked of little else.

"I say he got just what he deserved," said Madge Clump, referring to the 10-day jail sentence and \$160 fine imposed upon Robert Goines, the assailant.

"No one is ever justified in taking the law into his own hands, no matter what the provocation."

Madge's husband Claude disagreed. He sided with Goines, a service station manager who claimed the vending machine had robbed him and his customers of \$25 over a two-year period.

"A man's service station is his castle," Claude insisted. "He has a perfect right to defend himself against predatory vending machines."

"Yes, but there are better ways to handle the problem," injected Millie Watter. "If the machine had been sent to a repair shop, there is a chance it could have been rehabilitated."

"Nonsense," Clump snorted. "Statistics show that 90 per cent of all the vending machine crimes are committed by machines that already have spent time in the repair shop."

Millie's husband Sam cited the case as further evidence that Americans are violence-prone.

"There isn't a person in this room who doesn't have at least a subconscious desire

Dick
West

to shoot or otherwise do violence to a vending machine," Sam said.

"Whether we admit it or not, all of us are to some extent prejudiced against them."

"That's true," chimed in Bruce Allsorts. "In many areas of this country it is almost impossible for a vending machine to get a fair trial. The very fact that Goines was convicted shows that we are becoming more civilized."

"The thing to bear in mind is that the vast majority of vending machines dispense their wares efficiently and always give back the correct amount of change," added Sally Allsorts.

"But the good vending machines are not the ones you hear about. The ones you hear about are the small minority who plug up their 'coin return' slots and otherwise cause trouble."

"As for me, I hold neither Goines nor the vending machine responsible. I put the blame squarely on society."

Bernice
Richter**The Almanac**

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1970 with 329 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1631 British clergyman Roger Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode Island.

In 1904 Russia and Japan broke diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and Manchuria.

In 1945 the U.S. Army broke through Germany's Siegfried Line.

In 1965 an airliner crashed in Chile, killing 82.

In 1968 North Vietnamese forces opened an attack on outposts near Khe Sanh.

A thought for the day: George Payne Rainsford said, "Age is the most terrible misfortune that can happen to any man; other evils will mend, this is every day getting worse."

Receives Army Award

A Palatine woman has been awarded a Department of the Army outstanding performance certificate.

Miss Bernice Richter of 232 W. Palatine Road, is an accountant in the Accounting Policy and Systems Branch, Finance and Accounting Division at Fifth Army Headquarters, Fort Sheridan.

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**Constitution
Presented
By Students**

Eight students, two teachers and one administrator from Elk Grove High School traveled to Springfield Tuesday to present a constitution to the Illinois Con-Con.

And, judging from the adults that made the trip, the students were impressed by the delegates and the delegates were impressed by the students.

The group, traveling in two cars, left Elk Grove High School at 6:45 a.m. Local delegates Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and John Woods entertained the group at lunch, and the students then presented their model constitution to the assembled delegates.

The students then attended a one-hour session of the committee on the Bill of Rights, of which Mrs. Macdonald is a member. The group later presented a copy of their constitution to a representative of Governor Richard Ogilvie, and returned to Elk Grove.

"THEY ALL GOT such a thrill out of it, and we say so many phases of government in action," said Miss Marjorie Olson, division head for social sciences.

Robert Kaskel, the Elk Grove principal, said that the group attempted to see Ogilvie, but was unable to make an appointment, as members of a group from problem-plagued Cairo, Ill. were waiting, too.

Last week, the students presented a copy of the constitution to Dr. Edward Gilbert, High School Dist. 214 superintendent. Gilbert will present a copy of the document to district board members.

The document culminated a year of work under the direction of Richard Chierico, a history teacher. Chierico's students worked to build up voter interest for the Con-Con vote in 1968 and spent a large portion of the last school year writing and approving the document.

Chierico said student interest in Con-Con has not stopped with the presentation of the document to delegates. He said that a number of the students will participate in the Con-Con hearings at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, on Feb. 11.

**Name School
Year Study
Unit Leader**

Richard Bachhuber, veteran school board member, was approved unanimously as chairman as expected Tuesday night at the first meeting of High School Dist. 214's committee of 75 to study the extended school program.

George Ergang, a teacher at Elk Grove High School, and Dr. Roderick McLennan, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction, were unanimously approved as vice chairman and executive secretary. All three men had been selected by a steering committee of the group; no additional nominations were made from the floor Tuesday.

In the first session of the committee, which will study various means of extending the school year, eight committees were selected to study various aspects of the problem.

THE COMMITTEES and their chairmen, who will serve on an executive committee, are as follows:

Staffing and curriculum — Donald Fife, assistant principal, Elk Grove High School.

Community resources — Herbert Laubenstein, teacher, Prospect High School.

Physical facilities — Harold "Red" Best, resident, Arlington Heights.

Finances — Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business.

Extracurricular activities — Eugene Sackett, resident, Wheeling.

Transportation — Martin Hering, resident, Mount Prospect.

Institutional implications — Gene Armento, resident, Des Plaines.

Human factors — Mrs. Walker Millner, resident, Arlington Heights.

BEFORE THE committee of 75 divided into subcommittees to select chairman, the persons in the group who went to Atlanta last fall to examine that city's quarter system spoke briefly. Bachhuber mentioned Atlanta as a city with the courage to do something about a problem; however, he cautioned, "Atlanta is not Dist. 214."

Dennis Olenik, a teacher at Hersey High School, said many residents in Atlanta were not aware of the switch to the quarter system. He said a committee such as the committee of 75 could speed communications to the public.

The executive committee will meet sometime next week. Some of the subcommittees will hold sessions next week also.

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IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT at the dance for Anita, played by Mary Kane of Sacred Heart High School, and her boyfriend Tony, played by Paul Gorman of St. Viator High School. They are two of the 65 students from the two high

schools who are jointly presenting "West Side Story" as this year's annual musical. The first of 10 performances begins Saturday.

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Sometime, Somewhere



REMEMBER the good old days of summertime? Remember warm, sunny afternoons when the air would become absolutely still as a preface to a cooling thunderstorm? Even though the creek now runs through a concrete pipe, too

polluted to add much to the countryside, and even though the trees have been chopped down for blossoming subdivisions... well summer is still coming. Sometime, Somewhere.

'Water' Hearings Upcoming

The Illinois Division of Waterways will be setting a series of mid-February hearings on the allocation of Lake Michigan water to northeastern Illinois communities.

John Guillou, chief waterways engineer for the Division of Waterways, said Wednesday that probably seven would be held in various locations in Cook, DuPage, and Kendall Counties.

Hearing dates have not been confirmed but will be published to notify the public, he said.

THE HEARINGS will be to bring out the present and future needs for water and to learn how present water users are measuring and keeping account of the amount they withdraw, Guillou said.

"One of our responsibilities is to allocate water in the best interest of people in the Northeastern Illinois area," Guillou said.

As a result of a 1959 U.S. Supreme Court suit brought against Illinois for withdrawing lake water, the state is now limited to diverting 3,200 cubic feet of water per second, averaged over a five-year period.

Of this limited diversion, 1,700 cubic feet

per second is to go to municipalities and industries and 1,500 cubic feet per second is to go to the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to dilute sewage it

discharges in area rivers.

GUILLOU WAS confident Wednesday the state's allocation could serve present and future water demands. He said as the MSD improves sewage processing, it would need less water for dilution.

Guillou said the division will need to know how water is to be used and disposed of. It will need to know what future demands are so the division can plan ahead, he added.

The division will be responsible for the bookkeeping on the water diversion.

The DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine) Water Commission has requested a lake diversion of 35.9 cubic feet per second and the Tree Towns Water Commission, serving Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park, has requested a lake diversion of 53 cubic feet per second.

GUILLOU SAID that by the first of April, he should know what kind of diversion will be allocated the petitioning groups and what time schedule they will be on in receiving the water. He said the division cannot legally allocate until March 1.

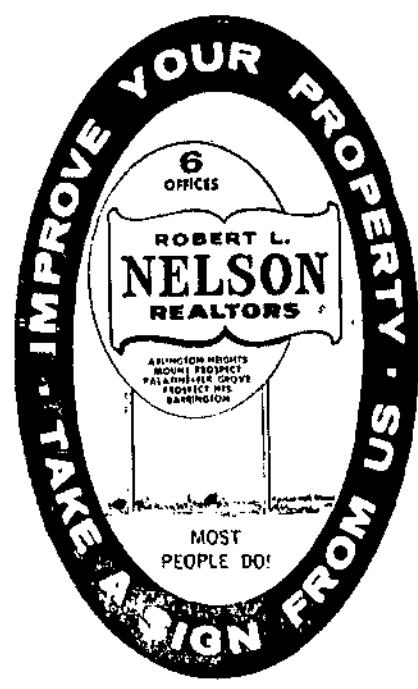
The two area water commissions are considering building, either jointly or separately, water intake and treatment facilities. Because of a water table that continues to lower, DuPage County is figured to need lake water in six years, while northwest Cook County will not need lake water for 10 years.

Mrs. Lois Inkster has been named supervisor of the Clearbrook and Maine Township Day Center temporarily located in First Congregational Church in Des Plaines.

The day center serves mentally retarded and multiply handicapped children enrolled at Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped who live in Maine Township. It is part of the expanded services being offered by Clearbrook Center, located in Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Inkster has been an administrator for the U.S. Health Education and Welfare Regional Office in the headstart program in Chicago. She received a master's degree in special education from Boston College.

The day center presently has openings for handicapped children living in Maine Township. For more information, interested persons should contact the social service office at Clearbrook Center.



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Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 10 a.m.	DuPage Office
543-2400	543-2400

Urge Joint Effort To Get Water Here

A meeting is to be set between two area water commissions to discuss a joint effort in getting Lake Michigan water to Northwest Cook County and Northeastern DuPage County.

Elmhurst City Mgr. Bob Palmer is to arrange the meeting between the Tree Towns Water Commission serving Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park and the DAMP Water Commission serving Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Meeting Tuesday night, the Tree Towns commission also decided to investigate costs of buying Chicago water. Commissioners further considered updating a 1956 engineering study that calls for a separate Tree Towns water intake system along Lake Michigan.

It was predicted that three years is the time span in which a decision must be made on how to insure an adequate water supply to commission communities. Tree Towns has requested from the state Division of Waterways a Lake Michigan water diversion of 53 cubic feet per second.

JOHN GUILLOU, chief waterways engineer for the state, said Wednesday that hearings on the division of Lake Michigan water will be announced for mid-February. He said he expects to know by the first of April what allocation various petitioning groups will get.

The DAMP water commission issued in December a revised feasibility study on acquisition of Lake Michigan water. Although the report shows the purchase of Chicago water would be the cheapest access to Lake Michigan, the DAMP commission has recommended constructing a separate intake system to insure control over water rates.

The DAMP report further encourages a joint construction project with Tree Towns to reduce water rates through greater volume production.

Learning second hand of the DAMP report, Tree Towns commissioners Tuesday decided to discuss the proposal with their Cook County equivalents.

For purposes of cost comparison, commissioners decided to update the Tree Towns feasibility report to take into ac-

count an increase in population and a change in large-consumption customers. The engineering firm of DeLeuw, Cather and Company was asked to make a cost estimate of revising the study.

PALMER REPORTED that the commission's option on land for a filtration plant at Golf and River Roads had expired. He added the Chicago Archdiocese has offered a different 25-acre site southeast of Central and River Roads.

He said the land is appraised at \$12,000 per acre and estimated it would cost \$700 for the commission's own appraisal.

A representative of DeLeuw, Cather warned a new feasibility study on a separate treatment system might have to take into account a purification plant in addition to the original call for a filtration plant. A deteriorating quality of Lake Michigan water was cited as the reason for extra processing. In 1967, the cost of building was estimated at \$24 million, revised upward from an \$18 million estimate in 1957.

Palmer said that when the report is updated and new cost estimates presented, Tree Towns would have to re-negotiate contracts for providing communities with water. When Tree Towns originated in 1956, Addison and Bensenville contracted for water. Elk Grove Village is a part of the commission through a contract the village inherited when it bought the develop-

er's water and sewer system. Oak Brook may also join the commission, Palmer said.

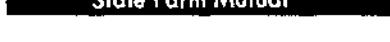
THE DAMP REPORT estimates it would cost its communities 48 cents per 1,000 gallons of water with a separate water intake system. It shows an advantage of about 2.5 cents per 1,000 gallons by joining with Tree Towns. But buying Chicago water would be cheapest by about 3.3 cents per 1,000 gallons, the report notes.

DAMP is seeking a Lake Michigan water diversion of 35 cubic feet per second.

Both Tree Towns and DAMP began in the late 50's to develop independent systems of piping in lake water. But before plans of either commission could be implemented, six states brought suit against Illinois to prevent further diversion of lake water.

A final court decree limited Illinois to diverting 3,200 cubic feet of water per second to be allocated among all political subdivisions. The state Division of Waterways is charged with fairly allocating this allotted diversion.

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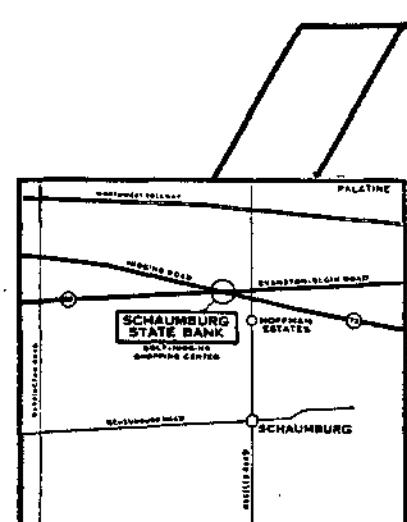
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TV Seeks 'Loose' Films

by RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—People interested in photography generally, and in the film business specifically, will understand the significance of the following fact:

Certain well-placed television industry figures—at the networks—believe the medium will achieve a major breakthrough, in terms of cost and creativity, when weekly entertainment series are shot regularly as 8mm rather than 35mm productions.

Television wants very much to be "with it" nowadays. It wants to attract the young, influential, buying audience. Yet it does not want to go overboard. It is con-

Cost of Homes To Rise Steadily

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most of the nation's 40 million homeowners have made a big—although mostly illusory—profit on their houses in the past few years.

They could probably realize a substantial sum of money by selling on today's market. The catch is that it also would cost them more to obtain another house of equal size and quality either by buying or renting.

These basic economic facts are outlined in a report on the real estate market prepared by Catharine E. Martini, director of the research department of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The median sale price for existing homes rose from \$18,300 in 1965 to \$21,700 last year. During the same period, the median price of new homes rose from \$19,600 to \$26,100.

"Since the volume of new construction can be expected to fall below levels needed for family formation and urban growth, the competitive position of existing structures will be strengthened further," Miss Martini said.

Housing Secretary George Romney says the nation is in the grip of the worst housing shortage since World War II. He says a total of 2.57 million additional units are needed right now to provide adequate housing for all Americans.

The shortage was 2.08 million units at the end of 1968; 1.41 million units at the end of 1967; 932,000 units at the end of 1966 and 320,000 at the end of 1965, Romney said.

Miss Martini said the shortage, coupled with the increasing desire of Americans for more and better space, "will continue to push rents and prices upward."

She said apartment rents can be expected to rise along with the cost of homeownership.

The realtor's report also indicated that 64 per cent of the nation's households are in owner-occupied homes.

Miss Martini said the ownership figure for families that include a husband, wife and at least one child is more than 75 per cent.

"Homeowners outnumber renters in all income groups," she said. "This is not surprising, for many of the lower income households are older retired individuals whose properties were bought and paid for during periods of higher income. Even among households with income below \$5,000, more than half are owners."

"In the \$15,000 and over class, well over four out of five own their homes."

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Life Style To Improve

by RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

MOSCOW (UPI)—Things will be better for the Russian-in-the-street in the 1970s—even if they aren't that good.

Soviet citizens get what the state decides to produce for them. The market does not determine production.

Nevertheless, under Premier Alexei N.

Kosygin, more effort is being made to meet the rising expectations of the Soviet people for more of the better things of life.

The minister of light industry, Nikolai Tarasov, promised in the debate in the 1970 budget the production of fabrics, clothing and footwear would go up by two billion rubles (\$2.2 billion) this year.

This means an individual could count on 392 square feet of fabrics—a single pair of window drapes takes about 70 square feet—106.4 square feet of knitted goods, and 2.8 pairs of shoes.

What can the average Russian hope for to improve his standard of living in the 1970s?

A private automobile. Present minuscule production is planned to increase fivefold to one million cars a year, by 1973.

A larger apartment. Increased housing construction has been ordered to provide an average 116 square feet.

—A room 10x11 feet—per person in 1970.

—A radio, a television set, and eventually a washing machine and a refrigerator.

—A telephone. Moscow city authorities have promised "a telephone for everyone who wants one" by 1973.

—More meat, milk, eggs, fish, vegetables and fruits in a diet which has traditionally revolved around the staples of bread and cabbage.

—Higher wages, low rents, an expanded health service.

Poles Talk Despite Hatred

All this, plus a constant trumpeting in the press about "neo-Nazism" and "neoracism" in West Germany, has produced a deep fear of Bonn. Official Poles say publicly that West Germans are "distrusted." Unofficial Poles say privately that they are hated.

Against this background, the Polish government decided to move at full throttle into talks with Bonn on the "normalization" of Polish-German relations. A first step, so far as the Poles are concerned would be German recognition of Poland's western postwar frontier on the Oder and Neisse rivers. The last and long-term step, if all else goes well, could be full diplomatic relations between the two old enemies.

All this is the key to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of better relations with eastern Europe. The success or failure of this policy could determine whether Europe remains divided into east and west.

These stakes are the reason the talks here are being watched closely by statesmen from all European nations.

When World War II ended, Poland, behind the might of the Red Army, assumed sovereignty over 40,000 square miles of former German territory. The area is thoroughly Polishized today, but West Germany, unlike East Germany, never has recognized the Polish rule there as valid.

Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, in what sources here say was a deliberate attempt to influence the West German elections, called last May for West German recognition of the Oder-

Neisse line. The demand was an old one, but for the first time the Poles sweetened it for the West Germans by omitting their old insistence that it be linked with Bonn's recognition of East Germany.

When Brandt came to power last autumn, he said he was willing to discuss the issue. He managed this within five months, with the talks, begun Feb. 5. This comparative speed, considering the 25 years of hostility that preceded it, has led some observers here to conclude that an agreement already has been reached privately and the talks will be no more than a formality.

Lightning Hits 17,000 Homes in U.S. in '70

CHICAGO (UPI)—Lightning caused major damage to 17,000 homes in the United States in 1969, according to the Lightning Protection Institute.

The total dollar loss to homeowners caused by lightning in 1969 was nearly \$71 million. Both figures were up from 1968 institute reports.

More new houses, inflation, and an increased value and number of television antennas and electrical appliances helped swell the 1969 totals.

Lightning-caused fires gutted or leveled 2,552 houses during the year, causing an average loss of \$22,600 each time. Major damage was done to 14,464 houses, averaging \$2,330 per strike.

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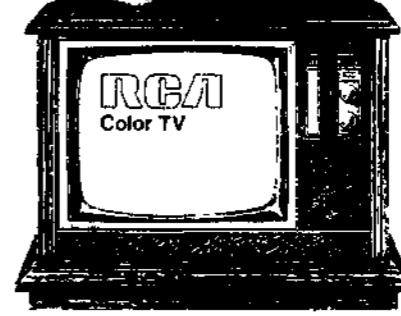
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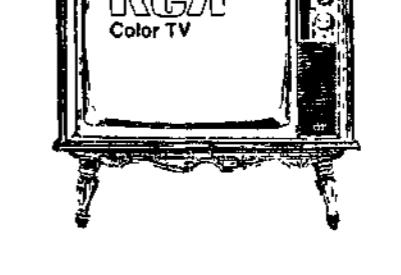
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Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

BIG TIME SPORTS is a pressure cooker business. And the path one takes to get there can be just as pressure packed.

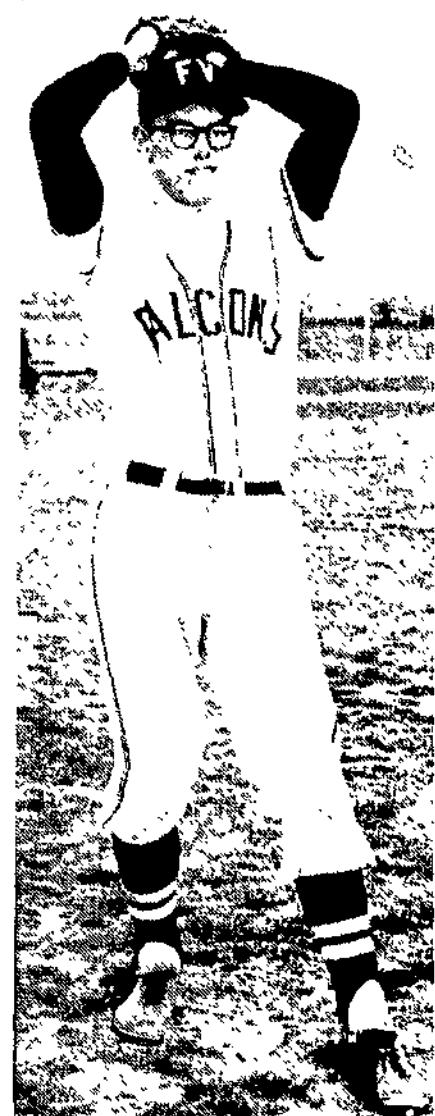
Tom Lundgren, whose hometown is Rolling Meadows, can attest to that fact for he has been on that rigorous road for quite a while and is just beginning to reach the most uphill part of the trip — baseball's minor leagues.

Lundgren, a former standout lefthander in the Paddock area high school and Legion ball, will become a part of the California Angels' farm system this June when he puts on his first professional uniform — that of the Davenport Angels of the Midwest League.

Although this was to be considered the highest point in his young career, big Tom has also had several others — star hurler for Forest View in notching three no-hitters (one being over defending state champion Maine West), excellent pitcher for the Arlington Legion team which won the state and regional titles, and standout southpaw for the University of Missouri.

But this latter accomplishment didn't come right away — it required a comeback. The comeback was his survival of two bitterly disappointing years both at Missouri and in summer ball.

The strange thing about his crushing comedown was that it followed what he labeled "his greatest thrill" — winning the state Legion championship. He won two key games in the tournament and relieved in the finale while striking out five of the six men he faced. He had so dominated play (40 strikeouts in 20 innings) that he was named the most valuable player of the tournament.



TOM LUNDGREN

Falcon Turned Angel

Fresh from a fine fifth place finish in the national finals, Lundgren and his parents decided that he should turn down a sizeable bonus offer from Cleveland and attend Missouri on a baseball scholarship.

"I thought that if I could do well at Missouri it would be just about the same thing as playing minor league ball," Lundgren admitted. "As it turned out, it wasn't quite like that."

The Tiger freshman team played just four games and Tom got to work in two of those, but it wasn't enough. So he headed for the Basin League that following summer — a mistake he admits to now because he was too young.

"What happened was that I really lost a

lot of confidence because, normally, I was used to winning," he said while recalling his 1-1 record and his few innings (20) of pitching. "I went back to Missouri my sophomore year and, because of the confidence that I had lost the year before, did pretty badly."

Tom failed to get much work as a sophomore (20 innings again) and headed back up to the Basin League. But more adversity was waiting for him there as he failed for the first time ever to get along with a coach and was soon released from the team.

"Why I didn't do well those first couple of years was all the mental pressure," he confided. "We had 13 or 14 pitchers on the (Missouri) team and I mean they were really good. If you walked somebody, there would two guys warming up. College coaches don't like to see that — they really go wild when they see you walk somebody."

"I've always had good control but the mental pressure — you know the mind runs the body — was so great the first couple of years at school that it was my control that was getting me in trouble."

His release that summer was "the super low point of my career," but he was lucky enough to have an old friend at Forest View who was a super guy at helping young man — Hal Sprehe.

"I would say that as far as pitching was concerned, I was more or less on my own," Lundgren said of his three years of varsity ball at Forest View. "But when it came to helping a guy accept victories and losses and living as a person, that's where Coach Sprehe helped the most. You couldn't measure in dollars the way he would really get me up when I would walk in there feeling real low."

"In those first couple of years when I wasn't doing well, he helped me build up my confidence. I couldn't say enough about him, really."

His junior year he was 2-0 in relief and he followed this up with plenty of work in the Illinois Central League. Then, his senior year he became one of Missouri's top two pitchers in leading the Tigers to a third place showing in the Big Eight Conference.

He turned down his fourth straight draft offer (Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City) from the Angels and, instead, took a job of physical education instructor at a junior high school in Janesville, Wis. last fall. But last month — in the largest such draft ever (357) — he received word that the Angels were still interested in him and he jumped at the chance this time.

"The Angels want me to go out to California and get into shape for the summer," said Lundgren while discussing his plans for the Easter break. "Some of them want to take a look at me because they've never seen me pitch."

He's been keeping in overall shape through basketball and ice hockey but he admits that his arm needs plenty of work. If the lanky lefty can get back into the form that he had as Coach Lloyd Meyer's ace, he'll be ready for this summer's big trial.

Lundgren gave much of the credit for his early pitching success to Meyer and his Legion coach handed the praise right back to him by admitting that Tom was "the best" pitcher he ever coached.

"I think a lot depends on how bad Lundgren wants it," said Meyer while discussing his major league chances. "I know he's still got the potential. He can throw probably as hard as most major league pitchers."

"He's also got a real nice attitude and doesn't get the big head. I had a real good rapport with him. He used to kid me a lot in practice by mimicing the way I'd holler, but he always did it at the right times," chuckled Meyer. "He's a good kid ... the kind of guy you'd like to see make it."

"I just hope that I do some good," Lundgren said of his upcoming debut. "I'm 22 now and, according to them, I'm getting old."

Besides his parents, friends and Coach Meyer that will be pulling for him, Tom also has the teachings that Coach Sprehe (who died last June) gave him to make him a success.

And, who knows, maybe he'll make it to the big leagues and face his old teammate, Paul Splittorff, now with the Kansas City Royals.

I won't be betting against him.

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Columbus High School, Indiana's perennial gymnastics powerhouse, will visit Arlington for the second consecutive year on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Last season Arlington and Columbus were defending state champions and it was Arlington coming out on top. The Cardinals repeated as Illinois' champs last spring.

The Mid-Suburban League slate, all meets tonight at 7:00, has first place Hersey at Palatine, first place Arlington at Conant, third place Elk Grove at Wheeling, Forest View at Prospect and Glenbard North at Fremd.

In another Friday non-conference meet, Hersey will travel to Glenbrook South at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Palatine will visit Lake Forest in a meet which was postponed from an earlier date.

Arlington is rated fourth in Illinois in gymnastics but the Cardinals are rapidly rising to the top in the state. The Cards have beaten third-ranked Evanston and sixth-ranked Elk Grove recently in back-to-back meets.

Columbus, as usual, is rated among the best in Indiana.

Both Arlington and Hersey must keep winning to remain undefeated in league competition in lieu of February 19th's competition between the two powers.

The Cardinals, 6-0 in the loop and 10-0 overall, will be at Conant which is 3-3 in the league and 6-5 overall.

Elk Grove's trio of Neal Dorsey, Bill Helbig and Al Mitsos rates as the best in the state on the trampoline.

Hersey has the second best parallel bars squad in the state and Prospect is third. Area gymnasts are not ranked on the still rings. In all-around, Gary Morava of Hersey is rated third and Benny Fernandez of Elk Grove is fifth.

Mid-Suburban League gymnasts are rising higher in the ratings in each event as the weeks go by.

Arlington is second and Hersey third behind Waukegan in free floor exercise. Arlington's Steve Von Ebers looks like a favorite to win his second straight title.

The Cardinals rank second to Hinsdale Central on the side horse behind Hinsdale Central. Hersey is third-ranked on the horizontal bar behind New Trier East and Evanston.

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BOUNCING' CARD. Kim Moore of Arlington High School works through his trampoline routine in preparation for another busy weekend of gymnastics competition. Moore, who has a 6.94 as

his Mid-Suburban high on the tramp, and his Cardinal teammates will travel to Conant tonight and then entertain highly regarded Columbus, Ind. Friday.

'Y' Boys Splash To Another Win



WOLD WHIRLS through horizontal bar routine. Ron Wold of Prospect High School, one of the state's most versatile performers, performs a reach under vault on the high bar in Knight

practice session. Wold, who has hit 7.50 on the high bar in Mid-Suburban action will perform tonight as Prospect entertains Forest View.

YMCA Girls Win 4th in Row

The Northwest Suburban YMCA girls swimming team won its fourth meet in a row Saturday, easily downing the Elmhurst YMCA girls, 241-92.

The Cadets and Midgets made off with every first place in all events and set new pool records in the midget relay with a 2:18.8 time for 200 yards. Little Di Francesca cut down her 50 yard breaststroke time to 39.1. As a division, the midgets have the highest point totals thus far.

He's also got a real nice attitude and doesn't get the big head. I had a real good rapport with him. He used to kid me a lot in practice by mimicing the way I'd holler, but he always did it at the right times," chuckled Meyer. "He's a good kid ... the kind of guy you'd like to see make it."

"I just hope that I do some good," Lundgren said of his upcoming debut. "I'm 22 now and, according to them, I'm getting old."

Besides his parents, friends and Coach Meyer that will be pulling for him, Tom also has the teachings that Coach Sprehe (who died last June) gave him to make him a success.

And, who knows, maybe he'll make it to the big leagues and face his old teammate, Paul Splittorff, now with the Kansas City Royals.

I won't be betting against him.

Gabler, Berry Evans, Julie Cunningham, Nora Halvorsen, Jody Duenser, 25 yard freestyle: Ginger Moloney, 25 yard butterfly: Barb Larsen, 50 yard freestyle: Nora Halvorsen, 25 yard backstroke: Linda Eggert, 25 yard breaststroke: Chris Takata, 100 yard medley relay: Larsen, Kalal, Halvorsen, Moloney.

MIDGETS (9 and 10) — 200 yard medley relay: Judy Gran, Ann Di Francesca, Cindy Antonik, Dawn Grunwald, 50 yard freestyle: Cindy Antonik, 100 yard individual medley: Judy Gran, 50 yard breaststroke: Judy Gran, 50 yard butterfly: Pauline Di Somma, 100 yard freestyle: Dawn Grunwald, 50 yard breaststroke: Ann Di Francesca (RECORD 39.1), 200 yard medley: Larsen, Di Francesca, Gran, Antonik (RECORD 2:18.8).

PREPS (11 and 12) — 200 yard individual medley relay: Mary Mate, Margaret

Gabler, Berry Evans, Julie Cunningham, Nora Halvorsen, Jody Duenser, 25 yard freestyle: Ginger Moloney, 25 yard butterfly: Barb Larsen, 50 yard freestyle: Nora Halvorsen, 25 yard backstroke: Linda Eggert, 25 yard breaststroke: Chris Takata, 100 yard medley relay: Larsen, Kalal, Halvorsen, Moloney.

MIDGETS (13 and 14) — 200 individual medley: Cathy Scholz, 200 yard medley relay: Mary Fitzsimmons, Jan Takata, Sandy Gabler, Carol Geisler, 50 yard freestyle: Sandy Gabler, 100 yard breaststroke: Janice Takata.

INTERMEDIATES (15-17) — 200 individual medley relay: Ruth Ann Gabler, Cathy Dalton, Susan Hale, Sue Iverson, 50 yard freestyle:

600 Club

728-278—Ken Yonan, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing Co. in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 228-222-278 Jan. 28.

704-266—John Koenig, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 266-205-233 Jan. 31.

679-254—Rich Sypol, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 254-201-224 Jan. 31.

659—Terry O'Riley, bowling for Premier Builders in Palatine Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 205-222-232 Jan. 28.

658-275—Dave Wilk, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 192-276-190 Jan. 31.

633—Don Eberl, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 224-247-182 Jan. 31.

635—Jack Smith, bowling for Golden Eagles in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 226-183-236 Jan. 28.

638—John Comina, bowling for Team No. 8 in Wednesday Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-225-213 Jan. 28.

637—Tom Klingenspor, bowling for White Power in Illinois Bell Telephone at Beverly, hit 213-191-233 Jan. 27.

634-257—Jerry Shasteen, bowling for Preference Homes Inc. in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 257-171-206 Jan. 28.

629—Ron Garr, bowling for Sorrentino Formalwear in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 159-232-238 Jan. 28.

626—Ken Yonan, bowling for Alladin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 205-185-236 Jan. 31.

621—Les Zikes, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 223-175-226 Jan. 31.

621—Horst Thelle, bowling for John's Standard in Palatine Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-224-180 Jun. 7.

618—Russ Gorsch, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 225-175-218 Jan. 31.

617—Dutch Weitz, bowling for Palatine Drugs in Palatine Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-206-200 Jan. 28.

617—Dick Schlapinski, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 222-214-181 Jan. 31.

FurFin Campfire

TRICKS OF THE TRADE They say, include:



Hoffman Boys Claim Turney Crown

The Sexy Saints, bowling out of Hoffman Lanes, won the Bantam Boys Division in the sixth annual Elgin Junior Bowling Association tournament held Jan. 17, 18, 24 and 25 at Elgin Lanes.

Open to all American Junior Bowling Congress sanctioned bowlers in the Elgin Junior Bowling Association, a first-place finish qualifies the team for the Illinois State Junior Bowling tournament to be held in Joliet April 11 and 12.

The five young men bowl at Hoffman Lanes in a junior program that is one of the largest American Junior Bowling Congress sanctioned programs in the state. The boys rolled an amazing 2308 scratch, adding 267 pins for handicap for their winning 2575 series.

Bowling comes naturally to them. Ted and Bill Geiersbach's father is Ted Geiersbach, Sr., president of the Paddock Classic Traveling League and secretary of the Elgin Junior Bowling Association. Kevin Koch is following in the path of his older sister, Lorrie, who is leading the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League in individual average. Mark Koss is the son of Lennie Koss, proud possessor of a sanctioned 298 game bowled at Hoffman Lanes last season. Joe Paladino's family counts eight league bowlers in its ranks.

The Geiersbachs live in Hoffman Estates. Paladino and Koss reside in Hanover Park, and Koch is from Carpentersville.

Bowler	Scores		
Age	Avg.	Scch.	Hdcp.
T. Geiersbach	12	129	475
Wm. Geiersbach	10	121	433
Kevin Koch	10	138	496
Joe Paladino	12	121	429
Mark Koss	12	123	475
			535

The Forest View swimming team's record splashed into the double figures category at Elgin Larkin Friday afternoon.

Coach Gordon Aukerman's boys had a laugh in boosting their season dual totals to 10-1 with a 62-33 romp.

Although the hosts got into the scoring column first with a win in the medley relay, the Falcons came hustling back strong behind the swimming of John Mate and Fred Westdale. Mate captured the 200 and 400 freestyle events and Westdale won the individual medley and the butterfly.

Peter Lenkeit finished second behind Mate in both events.

Also posting first place showings were



SHOWING THE STRAIN of an exhausting all-out effort is the face of Jeff Iverson, St. Viator swimmer. Iverson, only a freshman, has helped the Lions

in both the medley and freestyle relays. Here, he pushes toward the finish of his split in the opening 200 medley relay last Saturday, helping St. Viator

to win that event and the dual meet against Mar-mion in the Lions' tank. (Photo by Bob Finch)

THE BEST IN Sports

Hawks Now 9-5

Harper in Mat Romp

Harper College had hardly a warmup wrestling meet at Wheaton College Friday.

The Hawks, under the guiding hand of Coach Ron Bessemeyer, romped past their hosts 30-5 in a non-conference dual. Harper would probably have posted a shutout had there been a 190-pounder to go against the Wheaton contestant.

The Hawks opened up the meet with some no-sweat matches as Jim Lynch and Conrad Martinez posted a pair of forfeits so they had to wrestle themselves!

John Florsberg (134) followed with the only pin of the night at 6:56. Mike Fergus-

son, Tom Neuses, Ray Vitha, Don Michener and Bruce Schott followed with decisions, the most lopsided being Vitha's 29-9 effort!

Bessemeyer pointed out that he had told Vitha to get a good work out so the fine 158-pounder toyed with his opponent throughout.

It was victory No. 9 for Harper against five setbacks. The Hawks will be seeking a high finish in the Northern Illinois Junior College League meet this Friday and Saturday at Triton College.

Harper 30, Wheaton N. 5

118 Pounds—Martinez (H) won by forfeit

126—Lynch (H) won by forfeit

134—Florsberg (H) pinned Wilson in 6:56

142—Ferguson (H) decisioned Miner, 7-4

150—Neuses (H) decisioned Bopp, 7-4

158—Vitha (H) decisioned Lantz, 29-9

167—Michener (H) decisioned Kennedy, 3-0

177—Schott (H) decisioned Remey, 3-0

190—Presley (W) won by forfeit

HWT—Not contested

High Bar Finish Aids 'Cats

A strong finish on the high bar hiked Wheeling past Maine West 95.22 to 92.82 in a non-conference dual conducted on the loser's floor Saturday.

Coch Wayne Selvig's crew compiled a healthy 19.2 composite on the rings to wind up the meet and moved ahead by a point and a half after trailing 72.45 to 70.85 up to that time. Rene Mathis then put the finishing touches on the triumph by outscoring his Warrior opponent in the all around competition 5.17 to 4.27.

Rick Bieg paced the rings showing with a winning 7.0 tempo while Mathis carded a 6.65 for second and Reinhard Brody tied for third at 5.55. The 'Cats also picked up blue ribbons in the floor exercise and parallel bars competition, Steve Holthaus and Mathis respectively taking the honors.

Holthaus hit a 6.95 routine in floor exercise and Mathis earned a 6.15 and Don Rainer a 4.45 to fashion a sweep in the opening event. On the p-bars Mathis' winning average was 6.5 while sophomore Bill Glenn fashioned a 5.3 to notch a third.

The final victory came in the 400 freestyle relay went the steady combination of Westdale, Bailey, Mate and Patience prevailed.

The sophomores of Forest View upped their record to 4-7 overall with a similar romp — 62-32.

Aukerman Dissatisfied

Falcon Swimmers Lose

"We just didn't bring enough competitors, I guess," said Gordon Aukerman, head swimming coach at Forest View, after Monday's dual meet with Lake Forest.

The Falcons — not fulfilling the expectations of their coach — suffered only their second setback of the season, 49-46, at the Lake Forest pool.

"It was a most dissatisfying meet to me," Aukerman continued. "I would say that with three exceptions, this is probably the poorest performance I have seen from these kids in the last two years. I got good performances out of three boys — John Mate, Scott Patience and Jim Johnson — and the other boys just came along for the bus ride."

Patience came up with two sound finishes in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, Mate captured a first in the 200 and a second in

the 400 freestyle and Johnson took the diving.

Runnersup in the other events were Fred Westdale in both the individual medley and the butterfly and Norb Polacek in the breaststroke.

Taking thirds were Pete Lenkeit in both the 200 and 400 freestyle, Polacek in the individual medley, Dan Leiter in diving, Jim Feldman in the butterfly, Mark Bailey in the 100 freestyle and Doug Schmitt in the backstroke.

The 400 freestyle relay team won behind the work of Westdale, Bailey, Mate and Patience. However, the Falcons lost the medley relay.

The Falcons, now 10-2 on the season, will be hoping to get back to their winning ways Friday when they return to Mid-Suburban League competition with an away meet with Elk Grove at Lively Pool. The meet will begin at 4:30 p.m.

LaGrange Passes Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — La Grange's basketball team moved into the No. 1 slot in the 10th weekly United Press International prep coaches' poll released Tuesday.

The undefeated La Grange cagers replaced Lincoln, unbeaten in 18 games.

Lawrenceville and East St. Louis Assumption, the other two unbeaten preps in the poll, moved up a notch in this week's ratings, to the ninth and 14th posts respectively. Both teams are 17-0 on the season as is No. 1 La Grange.

The top 16 teams with total votes and season's record are:

1. La Grange 17-0 214
2. Lincoln 19-0 208

3. East Moline	16-1	190
4. La Salle-Peru	17-1	171
5. Waukegan	15-1	154
6. Galesburg	13-1	153
7. Collinsville	16-2	146
8. Chicago Heights-Bloom	20-2	115
9. Lawrenceville	17-0	95
10. Thornton	14-4	61
11. Belleville East	15-1	61
12. Quincy Christian Brothers	16-1	58
13. Aurora East	14-3	50
14. East St. Louis Assumption	17-0	47
15. Rockford Auburn	14-2	39
16. Chicago Hales Franciscan	29-1	32

SPECIAL!



Giant

Truckload Paneling Sale

Help! We bought a truckload of paneling to get the good buy the factory offered us. Come and get it — we'll share the savings with you. Lots of good people on hand to help you pick the right kind and get it up the right way.

CLOSEOUT Quantities Limited

- Lexington Birch
- Georgetown Oak
- Williamsburg Ash

4'x7'

A
Weyerhaeuser

630



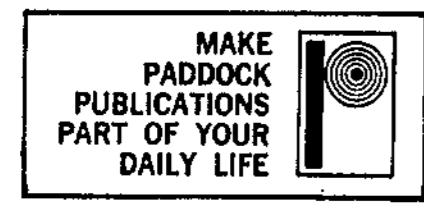
HELLER Lumber Co.

24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights

392-4224

1 block N. of Kensington, 1 block W. of Arlington Market

Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5, Saturday 7:30-2:30



Human Bridge



The Way We See It

Here Is How You Can Help

How much do you care about helping other people?

Enough to talk about it, or enough to do something about it?

The measure of caring is in action, and that is the traditional stumbling block of so many of us with good intentions.

Sometimes it's because of lack of commitment or sincerity. We talk compassion, but it's only an exercise, and we become the ones who really need help.

But sometimes it's just because we don't know how to help. We want to do well, but we don't know what we can do, who we can help, how we can extend ourselves, what role we can play, even if small.

For that kind of compassion in

search of direction, there is not only hope, but now the specific means to put it into action.

A year ago, and then again last week, groups were formed in these suburbs with the sole intent of helping people help each other.

The first was the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County, formed after a survey of the need by a special subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship. It was the special project of the Rev. Leon Haring of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Bonnie Genrich of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Lois Moore of Arlington Heights, who now has

to leave the group because of her husband's job transfer.

The bureau went in search of volunteers to give help wherever it is needed — in schools, health and welfare agencies, social agencies. Their assignment: to provide assistance in any field in which they had a special talent, whether it be as teacher aids, clerical work, dental services, working with the deaf, lecturing, sewing, ceramics work, acting as a receptionist.

The bureau does the recruiting, interviewing and placing of all volunteers, who can give as much or as little time as they want in their specialized field.

More than 300 persons have been placed in volunteer jobs already, and the bureau has added three branch offices to aid its main head-

quarters at John Hersey High School.

More personal help may come from FISH, the growing national organization which opened a chapter last week to serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, and anyone in the surrounding area who's interested.

It works basically through a phone service, taking calls and providing help for things as fundamental as emergency babysitting and transportation, and as deeply personal as alcoholism. Sometimes help is provided directly; sometimes referrals are made.

If you need help, call the Volunteer Service Bureau (392-6051) or FISH (392-2300). If you want to give help, volunteer.

Paddock Publications

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935

Hosta C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT V. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
M. S. FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Executive Editor
RICHARD B. FRIEDMAN, Managing Editor
KENNETH A. KNOX, Associate Editor

City Beat

No Family Flicks?

by JUDY BRANDES

On and off for the past six years, residents of Rolling Meadows have tried to get family-type movies shown at the local theater.

The company which schedules movies through the theater has said there aren't enough family entertainment movies being made to show them continually in local theaters.

Last summer teens in the city even passed a petition seeking action by the city council to bring different types of films to Rolling Meadows. A semi boycott is in effect right now.

WHETHER OR NOT the boycott is intentional, Rolling Meadows residents are not the majority of patrons at the theater in their city. In a check of vehicle stickers on cars in the parking lot, most city stickers are those of surrounding towns.

Recently Mayor Roland J. Meyer told a citizen appearing at a council meeting the city council is not in the business of legislating morals. He suggested the citizens organize a group or arouse interest among church parishioners to exert pressure on local theaters to bring decent movies to the suburbs.

The city council is in no position to take action against movies considered indecent by the general Rolling Meadows populace. In view of U.S. Supreme Court cases and an attempt about a year ago by a suburban city council to confiscate a film, the Rolling Meadows city council can do little to censor the type of movies shown within the city.

CHURCH GROUPS, whose parish members often cross town boundaries, can do something. Local parishes could launch local campaigns. But more importantly, their national organizations could easily organize campaigns to inform their church members of movie content, pressure mov-



Judy Brandes

ie makers to produce more family films, and support active local campaigns.

Everyone talks about the bad films and refuses to send their children to see them. What needs to be seen is a visible expression of discontent over the movies being shown in the suburban theaters. If people are upset about their local theater and feel it detracts from an otherwise clean, healthy atmosphere their children are growing up in, they should do something about it. Legally, there is little recourse. Practically, no theater is going to continue to operate if it can't make money.

The economic principle of supply and demand works here. Producers won't supply the bad films unless there is a demand for them. Decrease the demand for bad films, and the type of movies people want to see will be produced.

Last week would have been a good time to begin an active, visible campaign against showing indecent films in local theaters. This week isn't. John Wayne, the good guy, is appearing in Rolling Meadows and almost all of his films are for general audiences.

The Fence Post

Housing Law a Local Tool

I have read with interest Judy Brandes' City Beat column in the Jan. 29 Herald. I frankly am singularly unimpressed with her conclusions. I think she missed a point, just as we feel the Rolling Meadows City Council missed a point when it failed to act on our proposed open housing ordinance. From our standpoint, the ordinance was not just to have a piece of paper to wave around.

An open housing ordinance would represent a demonstration of the attitude of the community, and a recognition of the significance of the social change that is occurring in our country today. There some day may be a problem in Rolling Meadows, and it is far better to have a manner of handling such a problem rather than try to cope with the problem under the pressure of the moment. I think perhaps most overlooked was that local open housing legislation provides a means to handle problems on a local basis.

She commented at length on the efforts of the mayor and the city council in connection with substandard housing. The City of Rolling Meadows apparently did not concern itself with this problem before Lt. Governor Paul Simon, "discovered one of the substandard houses visited . . . was in Rolling Meadows." Further, I see no evidence of concern prior to the Elk Grove substandard housing fiasco. Now, for the mayor and city council to fail to move following the Lt. Governor's visit would have indeed been truly embarrassing. In other words, what choice had the city but to respond?

The suggestions aren't much help to the park board, but maybe businessmen will recognize the potential market in the Hanover Park area. Meanwhile, maybe the park board should direct its energies to other pursuits and offer only recreation programs that residents specifically request and show they will support.

wonder if it will be there when a black family has a problem buying a home in Rolling Meadows. Buying a home, not merely renting an apartment.

She was on the scene rather late as far as our efforts in connection with seeking an open housing ordinance, but I dare say the attitudes expressed by certain members of the city government could not go unnoticed by you. There were those who were constructive, but there were also

those who demonstrated defensiveness and suspicion.

I think the "welcome mat" is yet to be tested. As a resident of Rolling Meadows, I do hope it's there, but on the other hand, I've seen little to demonstrate that it really is.

Marc E. Wallace
Vice President
Rolling Meadows Human
Relations Council

For Freedom of Information

The membership of this organization has requested that I write to you to express its strong support for your courageous stand with respect to the full revelation of the names of all those considered for the position recently filled on the school board of Dist. 211.

WE FEEL THAT it was most unfortunate that the board requested that these names not be revealed and that they threatened or implied that access of Paddock Publications to future information might in anyway be restricted. We have written to the board expressing these views.

Your action was in the finest tradition of American journalism and should be applauded by the entire community. Democracy cannot flourish when the right of the public to full information concerning the actions of agencies responsible to and

elected by the community is restricted.

Quin McLoughlin, for

Palatine Area Citizens

for Enlightened Majorities

Many thanks for your articles on the Baby Sitters Clinic. With so many young teenagers given the responsibility of caring for our children, it is our hope this course will make the sitters job easier. Who knows, perhaps knowledge gained in this course will prevent an accident or help in an emergency.

Your newspaper has been a great help to our club in reaching the community with our service projects.

Sue Spitzig
Publicity
Arlington Heights
Junior Woman's Club

Between the Lines

Leisure Activities Leave Us Limp?

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Leisure has to fight for survival in Hanover Park Leisure, as presented by the park district in recreation programs, just doesn't excite most residents.

The park district isn't untypical of other area districts. It has little money that must be stretched to do gigantic tasks of development. Donations are what really saves the district. Donations have given residents Ahlstrand Park and Fieldhouse, the Longmeadows Recreation Center and the community swimming pool scheduled for completion this summer.

TO UTILIZE THE fieldhouse and center, the park directors seasonally schedule recreation programs. They schedule things like judo, sewing, bridge, men's basketball, flag football, archery and even piano and voice lessons. The park district even pays to have brochures printed outlining the programs and delivers them to all homes in the village.

So what happens? Nobody is interested in the programs, and the dejected park board drops the programs. Pres. Harold Humphreys, who has given yeoman's ser-



Mary
Reifschneider

vice to the district for a number of years, said this fall, "No matter how hard we try, we're not getting to the people or they're not interested in what we offer."

Since the "selling" program wasn't working, the park directors tried the "marketing" approach to the problem. They made a public interest survey, sending questionnaires to all local families.

About the only thing that excited those

returning the questionnaire were outdoor and indoor pools. Most of the residents either indicated they were opposed or had no opinion to the park district providing tennis courts, picnic areas, lighted parks, shelters at parks, a par 3 golf course, a regulation golf course and basketball and baseball facilities and programs.

THAT'S PRETTY discouraging and a little hard to understand. Maybe golf isn't a popular pastime with Hanover Park residents, but picnic facilities and lighted parks aren't considered essential either.

What then are Hanover Park residents interested in? Besides the pools, which also received a high percentage of negative votes, residents suggested babysitting service, bowling alley and roller skating rink, a library, a movie theater and more local restaurants.

The suggestions aren't much help to the park board, but maybe businessmen will recognize the potential market in the Hanover Park area. Meanwhile, maybe the park board should direct its energies to other pursuits and offer only recreation programs that residents specifically request and show they will support.

I DO NOT denigrate the financial assistance and other assistance offered, but I

Gift: Little City

The W. W. Grainger Foundation, Wilmette, has contributed \$65,000 for the construction of a new food service building, at Little City, a residential training center for mentally retarded children at Palatine. News of the generous gift was announced by Joseph A. Power, president of the Little City Foundation.

The new facility, which will be known as the Grainger Food Service Building, will be centrally located, accessible to all of the other buildings, so Little City's chefs can easily prepare all the meals for the children in the residential cottages.

The new kitchen will have the latest innovations for preparing complete on-the-premise meals, including the modern cooking unit previously donated by the Grainger Foundation.

In ADDITION to a new kitchen, the food service building will have a faculty dining room, where members of Little City's professional and volunteer staff can enjoy their meals as well as conduct conferences and meetings.

The new food service building will be contemporary in design and adaptable to meet the needs of mentally retarded children. Groundbreaking and construction dates will be announced later.

Little City opened its doors in 1899 on 60 acres of land near Palatine. It is not an institution, but, as its name implies, Little City is a non-profit, non-sectarian residential community especially created and geared for the training, treatment, education and rehabilitation of mentally retarded children.

"Herbert has a wonderful vocabulary. He can say 'no' in a thousand and one different ways."

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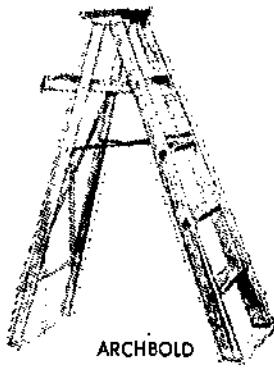
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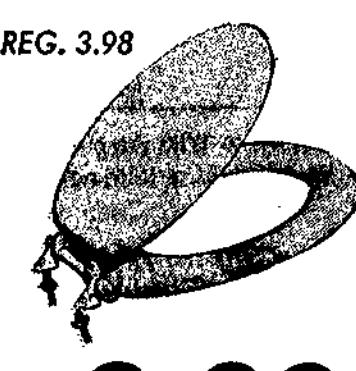


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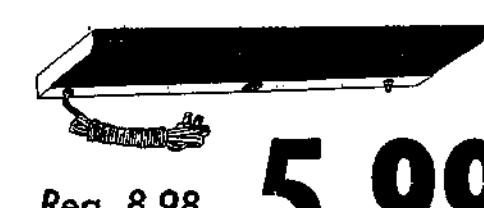
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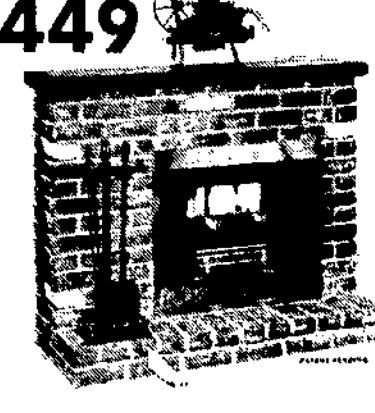
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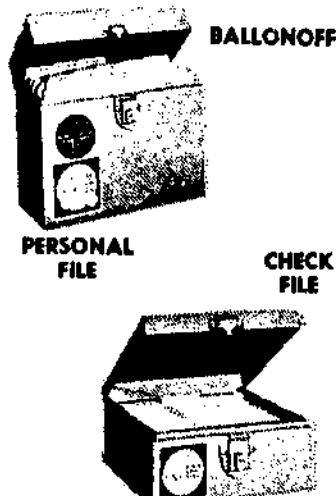
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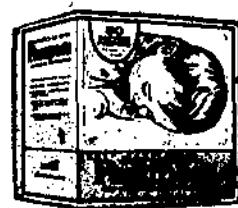


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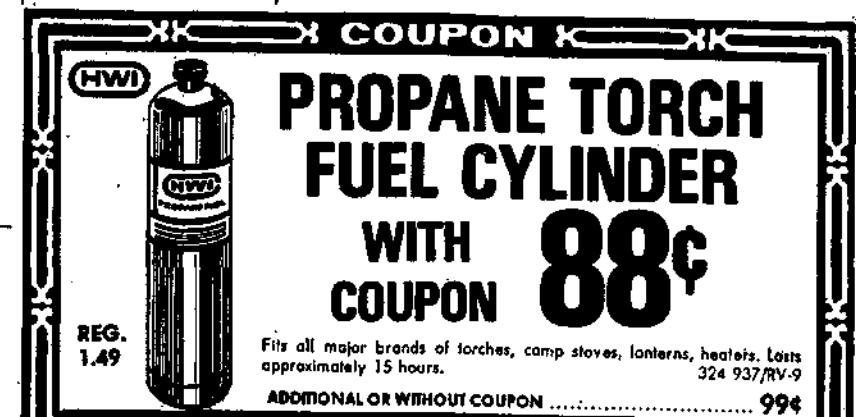
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Urban League Head to Talk At Park Ridge

By the Staff of Forest Hospital

What does the harried housewife do if her psychiatrist recommends hospitalization and she has a husband and children to attend to?

The answer is part-time hospitalization.

Dr. Rudolph G. Novick, medical director of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, says part-time hospitalization holds great hope for the wage earner who cannot take time off from the job to be hospitalized, as well as the homemaker.

"There are many patients who really could achieve the restoration of functioning that we aim at through the hospitalization, even without spending a full 24 hours a day for a certain number of days in the hospital," says Dr. Novick. "Depending upon the particular difficulties that a person is having, he or she could benefit from spending, say, the daytime or the nighttime in the hospital, especially when this hospitalization is covered by major health and hospitalization insurers."

THERE ARE well-accepted reasons for sending a person to a psychiatric hospital. One is the removal from a distressful situation. This removal may not be therapeutic in itself, but it does allow for a halting of the process in the patient's environment.

Another reason is to provide for new experiences that, amazing as it may seem,

life today may not provide.

One thinks of the housewife who is confined for months, almost 24 hours a day, in her home with the children. Sometimes the husband is traveling, and she never has the chance to talk with many adults. She thus finds herself almost isolated or at least in a monotonous type of situation.

The psychiatric hospital can provide for her a variety of new experiences that are rejuvenating psychologically. Even spending her nights, or weekends, at the hospital — and while her husband is with the children — can give her both the change of scene and the therapy she requires.

THE SAME holds true for the man. He can spend the day on the job, some time with his family, and then to the hospital for treatment, either at night or during the weekend. He thus continues to be the breadwinner while undergoing his psychotherapy.

There will be greater emphasis on this hospitalization after work or hospitalization during a weekend, Dr. Novick believes. Psychiatrists will pay more attention to selecting the cases when this part-time hospitalization may be indicated.

Psychiatrists "cut the cloth to fit the patient." Some patients only need day care or night care. Some patients need full-time hospitalization. Some people only require psychotherapy on an out-patient basis.



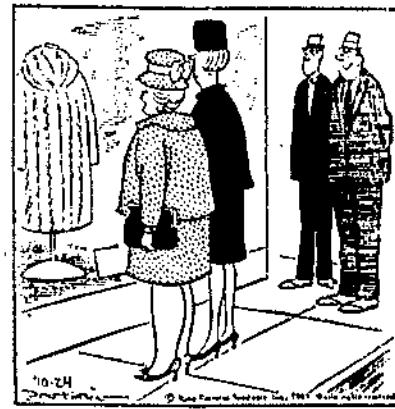
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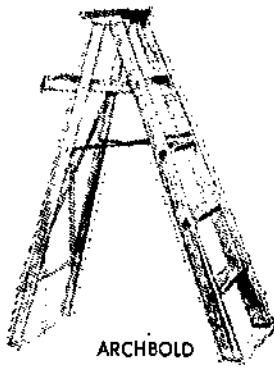
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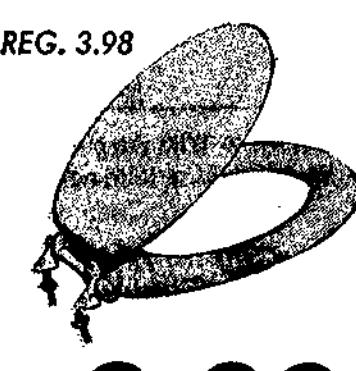


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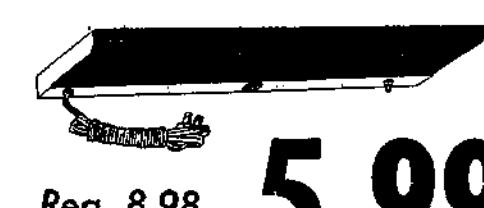
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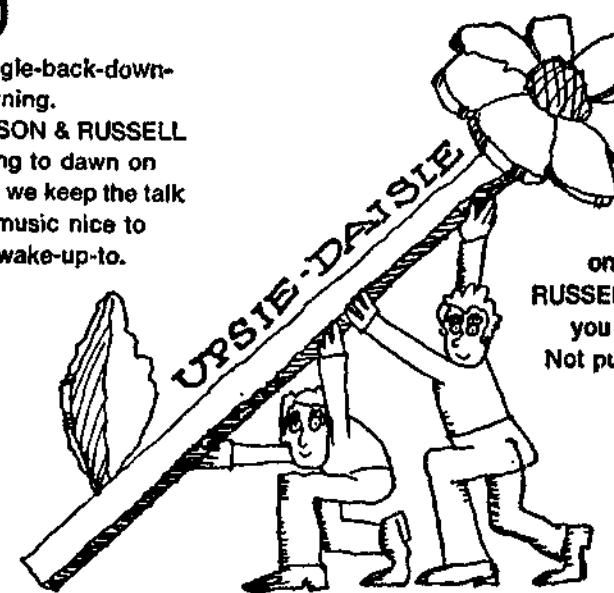
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6 TO 6:30

We know. It's that snuggle-back-down-again time of the morning.

The World and BENSON & RUSSELL are just beginning to dawn on you. Softly. So we keep the talk down and the music nice to full-a-wake-up-to.



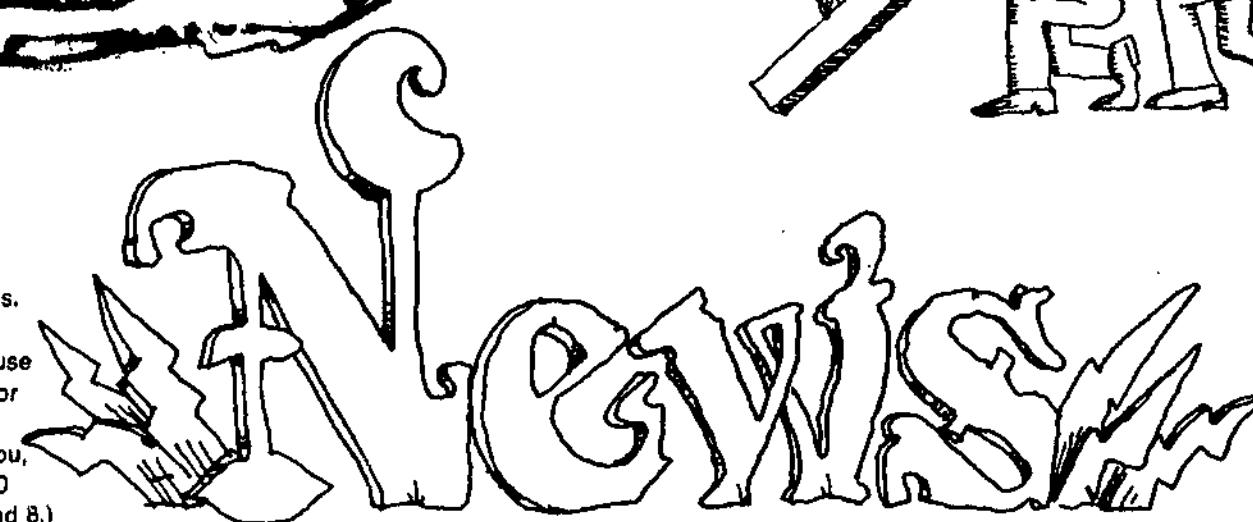
6:30 TO 7

But don't try to go back to sleep. That old morning routine is still lurking on the other side of the covers. So BENSON & RUSSELL pick up the pace a little. Like reminding you what time it is... every few minutes or so. Not pushy, mind you. A little nudgy maybe.



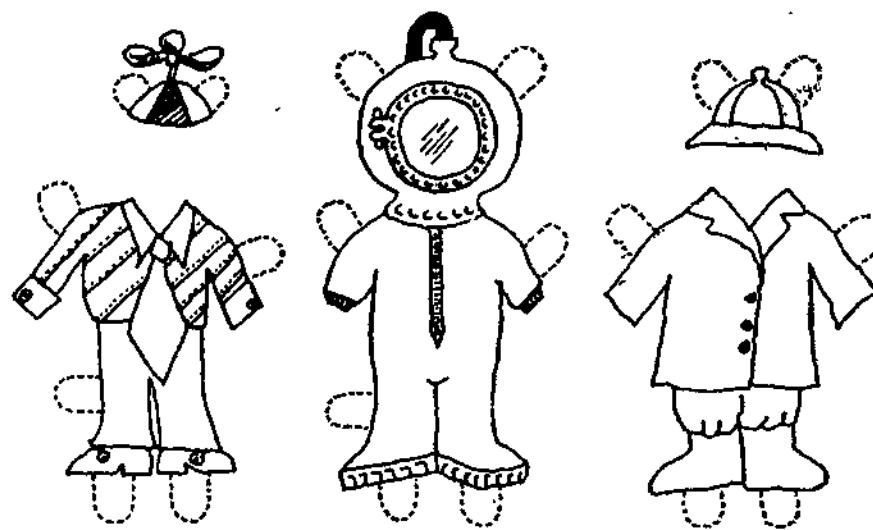
7:00

News. Weather. Sports. 10 full minutes of what's happening at 7. Because whether you're ready or not, the world is. (But just so we don't miss you, we've got another 10 minutes of news at 6 and 8.)

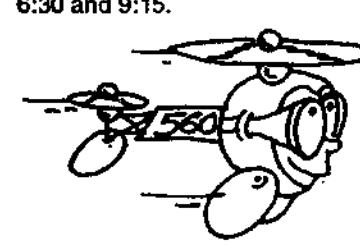


7:10 TO 7:30

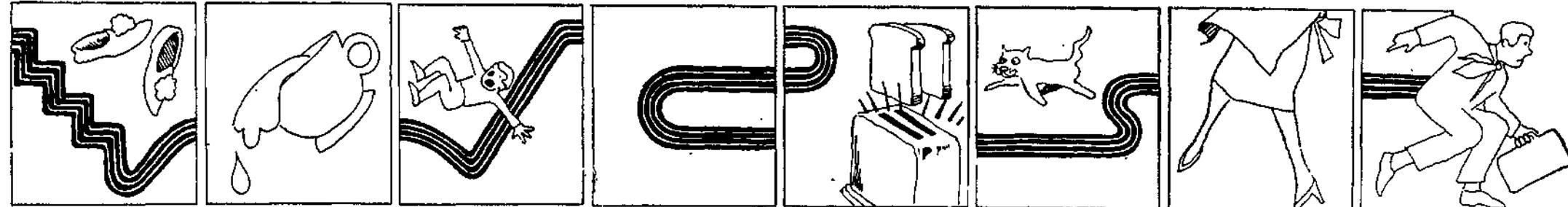
Up tempo. Up beat. And up to you to get the family moving. With a little help from BENSON & RUSSELL of course. They tell you how to dress the kids. With weather information when you need it most. Before you send them out.



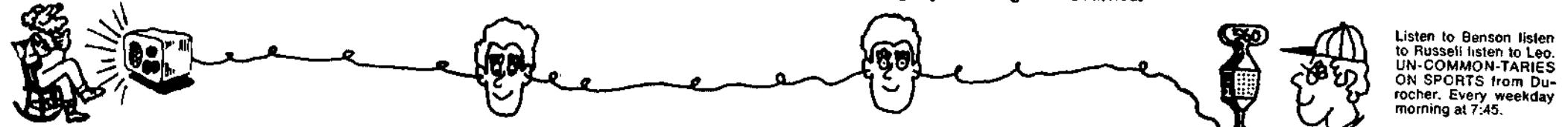
This is Spunky, our li'l chopper. It's nice to know he's up there route-ing for you. Mornings between 6:30 and 9:15.



All the traffic will bare, it bares to Spunky fastest.



7:30 TO 8:30 Ah, that maddest part of the morning scramble (or do you prefer sunnyside up?). We keep it cooking. And tasty. * With the sounds of Herb Alpert, Glen Campbell, Pet Clark. And a dash of Tom Jones. * But when there's something you need to know. We break in. * With news bulletins. Weather changes. Traffic up-dates. Sports. And another full 10 minutes of News at 8. All together. To get you through the Scurries.



Listen to Benson listen to Russell listen to Leo. UN-COMMON-TARIES ON SPORTS from Du-rocher. Every weekday morning at 7:45.



8:30

BENSON AND RUSSELL might even help to light a fire under the kids. Just to get them flying... off to school.



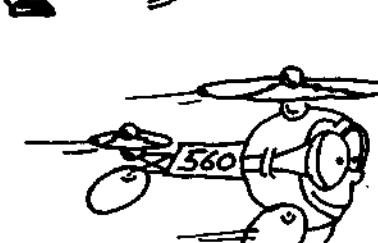
8:45

You know the feeling. The old ooze and ahs. That one magic moment of exquisite exhaustion. We know the feeling too.

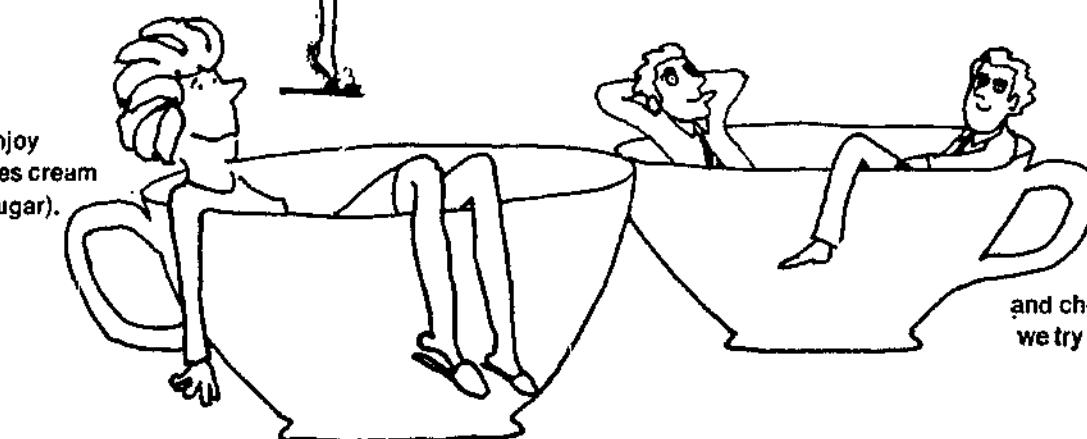


8:50

Don't worry. We wouldn't let you do the dishes alone. Just add BENSON & RUSSELL to the water.



It's sort of like the WIND throwing caution to you.



9 TO 10

Finally. Sit back and relax. Enjoy a cup of coffee (Benson takes cream and sugar).

We'll keep it light and cheerful. To fit the mood we try to help you have all day.

AND THAT'S WHAT'S IN THE MORNING WIND. RADIO THAT'S IN TUNE WITH YOU.

WIND **RADIO** **560** **GROUP**

From Her Bride Days

Recipes She Can Count On

by LOIS SEILER

With seven years of cooking experience now behind her, Mrs. Alvin F. Hattenhof still favors those recipes she first made as a bride.

"They've proven themselves over the years, and I can always count on them to be successful," she said.

An avid reader of *Gourmet* magazine, this young homemaker has tried many new recipes, experimented with a variety of foods and already earned the reputation of being a good cook. But she has greatest confidence in the old standbys.

Three of these make elegant luncheon fare: a main dish tuna mold, homemade refrigerator rolls and a different and delicious spice cake.

"The tuna mold is simple to prepare, yet looks so pretty and tastes so good," Lynn commented.

SHE USES FOUR cups tuna fish in this recipe, combining it with mayonnaise (no substitutes, please!) and unflavored gelatine. Pickle relish adds zip, while onions and celery give texture and additional flavor.

Lynn makes this a day ahead, pouring the mixture into a fish mold. Before serving, she unmolds it on a lettuce-lined platter, using pickle slices to decorate the fins and olive slices for the eyes. At each corner of the platter are placed lettuce cups filled with relishes such as radishes, olives and two kinds of pickles.

With this rich and attractive mold, she serves potato chips and hot rolls.

Her homemade rolls are made by an unbelievably easy method; no milk need be scalded, nor is any kneading involved.

AFTER THE INGREDIENTS are mixed together, the dough may be used immediately or stored in the refrigerator up to five days.

Lynn simply forms the dough into balls, placing three in each cup of a muffin tin to make cloverleaf rolls. Left to rise until double, they take only 15 minutes to bake.

"With the dough all ready, it is so easy to have fresh rolls any time for a luncheon or dinner," she explained.

This good cook has also frozen baked rolls and reheated them in foil before serving, with equally good results.

"The aroma of fresh rolls baking seems to whet the appetite of my guests," Lynn remarked. "And their light texture and good flavor are appealing with any lunch or dinner."

Another appetizing aroma is that which comes from her unusual spice cake which contains both raisins and cherries.

"**THIS SPICE CAKE** is full-flavored but not overpowering," Lynn commented.

Made from an old family recipe, it calls for cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Lynn bakes it in two layer tins, or doubles the recipe to fill three large layers. An unusual icing, which is more like a glaze, is used to fill and frost the cake.

Moist in texture, this is a delightful dinner dessert and excellent for a coffee party as well.

Lynn enjoys entertaining and laughingly remarked that she loves to eat as much as she loves to cook. To counteract the calories in the good food that she prepares, she belongs to TOPS, which helps her keep her weight down.

A FORMER ICE skating teacher, she still enjoys this sport as well as swimming, and likes to bowl with the Early Bird League at the Elk Grove Bowl.

Her three children, Todd, 6; Tracy, 5; and Terri Ann, 1½, also keep her active, and she belongs to the PTA and the Queen of the Rosary Church.

The family lives at 285 Mimosa Lane in Elk Grove Village.

MAIN DISH TUNA MOLD

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatine
 ½ cup cold water
 1 cup boiling water
 4 small cans tuna fish
 1 pint mayonnaise
 ½ cup sweet pickle relish
 ½ cup celery, chopped fine
 ½ cup finely-chopped onions

In a large bowl, soften gelatine in cold water. Stir well. Add boiling water. Let cool. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

Pour into an oiled fish mold or any Jello mold. Refrigerate overnight.

Unmold on lettuce-lined platter. Deco-

rate fins with pickle slices and use sliced olives with pimento for eyes. Arrange lettuce cups at each corner of the platter and fill with relishes such as radishes, olives and pickles. Serves 4 to 6.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

1 cup lukewarm water
 ¼ cup sugar
 ¾ teaspoon salt
 1 package dry yeast
 1 egg
 2 tablespoons soft margarine
 3½ to 4½ cups flour

Mix together the lukewarm water, sugar, salt and yeast; stir until dissolved. Add the egg and margarine. Sift in the flour and work ingredients together until a soft dough is formed.

Grease the top of the dough, cover with waxed paper and a damp cloth. It may be stored in the refrigerator up to five days or can be used immediately.

One-and-a-half hours before baking, form the dough into cloverleaf rolls by the following method: roll pieces of dough into the size of walnuts and place three into each greased cup of muffin tins. Cover with a tea towel and let rise in a warm place until double.

Bake at 400 degrees about 15 minutes. Makes about 18 rolls.

SPICE CAKE

½ cup white raisins
 1 cup hot water
 ½ cup butter

1 cup sugar
 2 well-beaten eggs
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon cloves
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

12 maraschino cherries, diced fine

About a half-hour before starting to mix the cake, soak the raisins in hot water to soften them. Drain well before using.

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten eggs.

Combine flour and baking soda and spices. Add to the creamed mixture in thirds, along with 1/3 of the buttermilk, 1/3 of the drained, softened raisins and 1/3 of the cherries. Repeat until all is used up, beating well after each addition.

Turn into two greased and floured 8-inch layer tins. (A double recipe will make three 9-inch layers.)

Bake in a 325 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes. When cake is cool, fill and frost with the following icing:

1 cup powdered sugar
 1 teaspoon butter
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Enough milk to make it spread

½ cup chopped pecans

Combine ingredients to make a very thin icing, similar to a glaze. Spread between layers on the top and sides of cake.

(Double the icing recipe when doubling the cake recipe.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

28 Ways To Say 'I Love You'

by MARY KAY MARSH

Playing cards the other night, a friend mentioned a book of a year or so ago that listed a different idea for every day of the year to show someone you loved him. She didn't remember the book title or the author, but she did remember one of the projects: fill his car with blown-up balloons.

Well, our husband drives the children to school and somehow we don't think he would appreciate rushing out some morning and trying to cram four kids into a VW already full of inflated balloons. Still, the basic idea is a good one, so we spent a little time figuring out ways to adapt it to our side — the wrong side — of the generation gap. Here are a few suggestions that might inspire you to spell out L-O-V-E, family style, during the lovingest month of all:

1. **MAKE A BATCH** of sugar cookies. Sprinkle with dry gelatine dessert crystals before baking, for a rainbow of colors.

2. Tighten up the buttons on your husband's coat before they fall off.

3. Take your children out to supper — one at a time.

4. Smile until after breakfast.

5. Teach your youngsters a game you liked as a child. Play it with them.

6. Darn your husband's socks.

7. Buy the cereal with the most-covert premium, and to heck with cost-per-ounce.

8. Have your hair done, preferably in a

different way. Treat your family to a new and different you.

9. Take your family on a trip tonight — to Spain perhaps, with a new recipe for paella. Yes, you probably would look silly with a rose between your teeth. But a bit of music and a few props will put a lot more atmosphere into your foreign dinner.

10. **TUCK A LITTLE** love note in your graderster's (or your husband's) lunchbox. Add a cupcake or other favorite treat, just to show you mean it.

11. Write "I love you" on the bathroom mirror to cheer your early risers.

12. Let your youngsters make place-cards for a Lincoln's birthday supper, drawing a log cabin or taping shiny Lincoln-head pennies on each one.

13. Bake cookies for children's Valentine's. Personalize with the squirt-on frosting that comes in a pressurized can. Or use evaporated milk, tinted with food coloring. (Paint before you bake.)

14. Think Pink for Valentine's. Bake a

Hello

Hostess

party cake and set a pretty table.

15. Find a "good news" story in the paper. Talk about it at supper.

16. Devote at least half an hour of exclusive, concentrated time to your middle youngster.

17. Go through the whole day without raising your voice once.

18. Check your paper for a concert, exhibition, lecture or something new and different to attend.

19. **SAY SOMETHING** nice about everybody in the family.

20. Darn those socks.

21. Invite somebody new over for dessert and coffee.

22. Bake a cherry pie in honor of Washington's birthday.

23. Invite your early graderster to invite a friend home after school. Plan a special treat, or have something different for them to do.

24. Write for literature on some vacation spot you've all talked about as a possibility for next summer. Or paste last summer's vacation snapshots on each one.

25. Blow up a cluster of balloons to brighten up the supper table.

26. Pay your husband at least one heartfelt compliment.

27. Make a pan of fudge, or pull a batch of taffy.

28. Resolve to darn those socks next month. Or live a little: buy him new ones.

Celery: Dieter's Friend

Once people had to make do with what could be most easily preserved for the long winter's want. Now there are huge winter growing areas, such as the fields of Florida, which produce an abundance of fresh vegetables — corn, celery, pole beans, for example.

Florida leads in supplying the nation with fresh vegetables during the winter months. On an annual basis it ranks next only to California, Texas, Arizona and New York, follow, but rank well behind Florida. In fact, Florida's giant agribusiness surpasses even its famed tourism.

To brighten up winter menus, try this recipe that uses all three fresh Florida vegetables — sweet corn, celery and pole beans.

CORN, CELERY AND POLE BEANS TEMPURA

2 eggs
 1 cup water
 2 teaspoons soy sauce
 ¾ cup all purpose flour
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 tablespoon sugar
 ½ teaspoon baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 3 ears fresh corn
 3 ribs fresh celery
 2 pounds fresh pole beans



CORN, CELERY and pole beans are good dipped in flavorful batter, then deep fat-fried. Good as hors d'oeuvres or as a hot vegetable.

Remove husks and silks from corn, cut into 2-inch chunks; slice each chunk in half crosswise. Cut celery into 2-inch pieces. Trim stem ends of pole beans; cut into thirds.

Dip vegetables into batter, to coat light-

ly. Fry, a few pieces at a time, in deep fat preheated to 350 degrees F. for 3 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain on paper toweling. Serve immediately with additional soy sauce if desired.

As well as adding freshness to winter diets, celery is great for those trying to lose weight. From the Florida Celery Advisory Committee comes this interesting and helpful credo that all who count calories could well tuck in their billfold or tack up on their bulletin boards.

1. Whenever I'm planning meals or reading a menu, I'll remember fresh celery — only 82 calories a full pound — only 3 for one small inner rib.

2. Whenever I long for a succulent snack in those long, long hours between meals and relaxing cocktail interludes, I'll reach for a crisp stalk of celery . . . instead.

3. Whenever I'm cooking, I'll recall that celery can help bulk out a dish, making it more flavorful filling at a ridiculously low cost in calories.

4. In every meal I'll make sure to serve (or demand from the waiter) some crackly crisp celery — at least as a relish — because I know that reducing diets often lack the necessary crunch that celery so aptly provides.

5. At all times of diet balancing I'll also count on celery to supply useful amounts of vitamins and minerals, particularly vitamins A and C.

A Taste of Europe

PREPARED A DAY ahead, this Main Dish Tuna Mold is a favorite luncheon recipe of Mrs. Alvin F. Hattenhof.

Before serving it, she decorates the fish-shaped mold with sliced pickles and olives.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Two problems confront the chef when cooking domestic duckling. First is to find complementing flavor ingredients and second to cook out the fat while preserving natural juices.

I've tried many different methods but none more to my satisfaction than this. To serve 4 people, select a 4½ to 5-pound well-proportioned duckling. Soak in cold water. Remove neck and giblets and save for another use.

With poultry shears cut the duck in half lengthwise. Season with salt and pepper. Cover the bottom of a roasting pan with foil. Place the duck cut side down on the wire rack, being careful not to prick the stars of home.

I HAVE REDUCED the amounts of her original ingredients for this blend which makes about 1½ pints. In a large mixing bowl or electric blender, combine 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons paprika, juice of 1 fresh lemon, 1 small red onion grated, ½ cup catsup, ½ cup vinegar and 1 cup salad oil.

Blend until sugar is completely dissolved and all ingredients are thoroughly mixed.

Store in tight covered jar. Has good keeping qualities.

SWISS FONDUE: In a pan or chafing dish, put one clove of garlic, crushed. Heat in the pan ½ cup white wine (such as Reisling). Add about 6 ounces Gruyere and 6 ounces Emmentaler cheese, cut into bits (Swiss cheese may be substituted). Stir well. When the mixture starts to bubble, stir in 1 heaping teaspoon cornstarch which has been blended with 4 tablespoons Kirsch. Add one shake of Worcestershire sauce, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Serve in the same pan, keeping fondue hot over a small flame.

Sisters To Wed

Janet
PapastefanEllen
Papastefan

After Ellen Papastefan of Schaumburg became engaged to George Pilcher of Arlington Heights, her sister Janet followed suit just three months later by accepting Henri Kapelle's marriage proposal.

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papastefan, 1325 W. Norwell Lane, are announcing their daughter's engagements together, as they plan for Ellen's wedding in May and look ahead to Janet's in the Fall of '71.

ELLEN'S FIANCÉ, son of the Robert Pilchers of Arlington Heights, is an aviation structural mechanic third class at the

U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas. George attended Crystal Lake High School and will enroll at the University of Illinois to major in psychology when he leaves the service.

Ellen is a graduate of Conant High School.

JANET PAPASTEFAN is betrothed to Henri Kapelle, son of the Helmut Kapelles of Schaumburg. She and her fiance are Conant High School graduates, and Janet also attended Harper Junior College.

Henri is now an apprentice tool and die maker studying at an area school.

Storkfeathers

New Faces of 1970

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas Foster Kendrick was a Jan. 29 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kendrick, 4833 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound 7 ounce newcomer is their first child. His grandparents, all Palatine residents, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird.

Deborah Lee Walsh is the newcomer at 1486 Pepper Tree Drive, Palatine, a first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Walsh. The baby, born Jan. 29 at 8 pounds 10½ ounces, is a sister for Jeffrey, 12, and Michael, 10. Her grandparents are the Lynn Lawrences of Michigan and the Ben Buntains of California.

Ronald David Wrbanek arrived Jan. 30 for Mr. and Mrs. John Wrbanek of Hoffman Estates, adding a third son in their home at 147 Northview Lane. The 6 pound 10 ounce baby is a brother for John, 4, and William, 2. His grandparents are the Joseph Wrbaneks of Germantown, Wis., and the John Moerts of Milwaukee.

Brian Michael Heine, third child in the James A. Heine family of 125 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, was born Jan. 29. He has a brother James Allen, 2, and a sister Dawn Marie, 3½. The John Donahues of Arlington Heights and L. Heine of Steger, Ill., are grandparents of the 6 pound 7 ounce newcomer.

Kristina Michelle Brasch is the name of

the daughter born Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Uwe Brasch, 14 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights. They also have a son Kurt who is 3½. The new baby weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and is a granddaughter of the Henry Brasches of Des Plaines and the Arnot Crosslins of Muscatine, Iowa.

ST. ALEXIUS

Kenneth William Ohlson arrived Jan. 22 for Mr. and Mrs. William Ohlson Jr. of 600 S. Dartmouth Lane, Schaumburg. He weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and is a new brother for Kurt, 8, and Kelli Ann, 5. William Ohlson Sr. of Sun City, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fernandez of Hazelcrest, Ill., are grandparents of the three.

DU PAGE MEMORIAL

Peter Andrew Cumpstone was born Jan. 20 at 5 pounds 13 ounces to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumpstone Jr., 146 Tottenham Lane, Elk Grove Village. The baby is a brother for Catherine Anne, one year old, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Clem Haines, South Bend, and the Charles Cumpstones of Cheshire, Conn.

Michael Scott Higgins joined the Scott Higgins family of 3307 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, on Jan. 23. He is their first son and weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces at birth. Michael has a sister Julie Anne, 3½, and he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higgins of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander of Evanston.

BP&W Speaker To Tell Of Life Under the Nazis

"The Odyssey of Jessica Gavrilovich," depicting life under Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia and 10 years under Communism, will be told by Mrs. Gavrilovich next Thursday evening, Feb. 12, to members and guests of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. Husbands and bosses of club members will be guests at this annual VIP night at Arlington Park Towers.

The speaker, who combines drama and humor with stories about old Serbian customs and the beauty and art of her country, is declared to be a woman who has talked herself into and out of more difficult situations than the most seasoned diplomats.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Ann Petrie, world affairs chairman of the BP&W, Mrs. Gavrilovich has maintained a witty outlook on life in spite of her wearying experiences which include arguing with Tito and operating on a Yugoslav battlefield with her husband.

Jessica
Gavrilovich

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Sorority Activities

Fashion Show and Ball

ALPHA OMICRON PI

There will be only three days remaining until the night of the ball when Northwest Suburban Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae meet next Wednesday evening in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Donald Keenan.

Members will be entertaining their friends that evening, guest night. The program, a showing of fashions for spring, will be presented by Marge LeMeilleur of Marge's Apparel Sample Shop in Arlington Heights. Assisting will be Phyllis Bloss and Lorraine Monroe, sportswear buyer for the shop.

OLD ORCHARD Country Club will be the scene the following Saturday of the benefit ball, "Reverie in Red." The dinner dance affair on Valentine's evening will begin with a buffet dinner at 8 p.m. follow-

ed by dancing to the music of The Gem Tones from 9:30 until 1:30. Reservations are available through Mrs. William Reitz of Palatine, 358-6168. Mrs. John Holmes of Arlington Heights is on the decorations committee and is working on a glittering setting of hearts, cupids and red roses.

Proceeds of the dance will benefit the Arthritis Foundation, the AOPI national philanthropic project and other charities.

CHI OMEGA

Four husband-pleasing selections will be on the menu Sunday, Feb. 22, when Chicago Northwest Suburban alumnae of Chi Omega host their annual "Husband's Night" at the Pheasant Run Restaurant and Theater. The evening will begin with dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by the comedy, "Don't Drink the Water," starring Jerry Lester.

Winnie the Pooh Fashions Feb. 14

Children of Junior Woman's Club members will be modeling "Winnie the Pooh" fashions from Sears Roebuck and Company at the luncheon and fashion show to be sponsored by the 7th District Junior Woman's Clubs of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.

Clubs from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Streamwood will be working together to put on this show, "Valentines in Vogue." Proceeds will be donated to the Clearbrook School for the Handicapped in Rolling Meadows, Northwest Community Mental Health Association and the Maine Township Mental

The Dog Shop

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Arlington Heights
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A DOLLAR FIFTY**

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6 FL. OZ. - Reg. 2.75
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1/2 PINT
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BOX OF 50 **3.60**

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SIPPIN' WHISKEY
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TEFLA pad won't pull off healing skin
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CURAD®
79 PLASTIC STRIPS
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6 - 12 OZ. CANS

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SALE 109

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SALE 179

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THE ALL-PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD ADHESIVE THAT REALLY WORKS!

Bonds ceramics, china, cork, felt, glass, leather, lightweight metal, most plastics, rubber, vinyl, cloth, etc., to themselves and each other.

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BUTTERMAID

BREAD 1 1/2 lb. Loaf

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Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1970

Country's Delight - All Flavors

ICE MILK

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Raggedy Ann

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When you Buy 5 at Regular Price

YOU GET

No. 303 Tins for

6 85¢

Free

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Raggedy Ann

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When you Buy 4 at Regular Price

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No. 303 Tins for

5 \$15

Free

ONE No. 303 TIN OF
Raggedy Ann

CORN
CREAMED OR WHOLE KERNEL
When you Buy 4 at Regular Price

YOU GET

No. 303 Tins for

88¢



California Extra-Fancy Crisp

HEAD LETTUCE

Give your salads an extra "lift" with this fine quality lettuce.

10¢
ea.

U.S. No. 1 Sweet
RUSSET PEARS

39¢

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BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 85¢
Buy and Save 24¢

Dominick's Oscar's 1-Lb. Meat
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FRESH U.S. Gov't. Insp'd.
QUARTERED FRYER

LEGS & THIGHS 45¢
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FRESH U.S. Gov't. Insp'd. Quartered
FRYER BREASTS ... 55¢
lb.

FRYER WINGS 39¢
lb.

FRYER LIVERS 69¢
lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Table-Trimmed

CHUCK ROAST

53¢
lb.

Popular Blade-Cuts.
Each roast is ready to
prepare your favorite
way - Come in and see
first hand how you get
more eating meat for
your money at Dominick's

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lb.

Make Dominick's Neptune's Cove Your
LENIENT FISH HEADQUARTERS

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WHITE FISH 89¢
lb.

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OYSTERS Doz. 1 09
36 to 42 Count Uncooked
SHRIMP 1 59
lb.

Fresh Ocean

PERCH FILLETS 69¢
lb.

Fresh Frozen Center Cu'

HALIBUT STEAKS 1 09
lb.

Fresh Frozen Boneless Smoked

COD FILLETS 69¢
lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK 109
lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
AGED RIB STEAKS ... 109
lb.
U.S. Graded Choice Aged
ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS 98¢
lb.

Roth's Boneless
HAM STEAK 98¢
lb.
Oscar Mayer's Pure Pork
SAUSAGE 19¢
lb.

HAM STEAK 98¢
lb.
SAUSAGE 19¢
lb.

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ICE MILK

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

59¢

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ONE No. 303 TIN OF
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When you Buy 4 at Regular Price

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Save 20¢ with this coupon on

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ARRID EXTRA DRY SPRAY

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77¢

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Save 20¢ with this coupon on

Grocery

PRO-TEEN INSTANT

6-pack Pkg.

CONSONNE 19¢

CHICKEN, BEEF, ONION, TOMATO.

without coupon...39¢

Only one coupon per customer please

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Dominick's

18 VALUABLE COUPON

Save 10¢ with this coupon on

Grocery

NEW! SCOTTIES CALYPSO

200-ct. Pkg.

FACIAL TISSUE 19¢

without coupon...29¢

Only one coupon per customer, please

Good Feb. 5 thru Feb. 11, 1970

Dominick's

19 VALUABLE COUPON

Save 10¢ with this coupon on

Grocery

WHEATIES

18-oz. Box

CEREAL 38¢

without coupon...48¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good Feb. 5 thru Feb. 11, 1970

Dominick's

20 VALUABLE COUPON

Save 15¢ with this coupon on

Grocery

NEW BIRD'S EYE COOL'N CREAMY

PUDDINGS 2 17½-oz. Ctns.

Light Choc., Dark Choc., Vanilla or Butterscotch

without coupon...43¢ each

Only one coupon per customer, please

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Dominick's

21 VALUABLE COUPON

Save 15¢ with this coupon on

Meat

ANY SIZE PKG. (2 CELLO BLOCKS OR MORE)

OF FRESH FROZEN GREENLAND

TURBOT FILLETS

Only one coupon per customer, please

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22 VALUABLE COUPON

Save 75¢ with this coupon on

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5-LB. TIN OF DUBUQUE

Canned HAM

Fully Cooked - No charge for slicing

Only one coupon per customer, please

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23 VALUABLE COUPON

Save 30¢ with this coupon on

Meat

3-LBS. OR MORE OF

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PURE GROUND BEEF

Freshly ground hourly

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Good Feb. 5 thru Feb. 11, 1970

<p



"WIVES AND LOVERS" is the romantic title of a valentine dance set for Feb. 14 by Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. Chairman Mrs. Richard Cleary, left, Mrs. Lorrey Guerrero and Mrs. Philip Simmerer check over decorations made by Mrs. Simmerer's committee. The dance

will be held in the Brandywine Room of Elk Grove Holiday Inn with a buffet breakfast at midnight. Reservations can be made with M's. Cleary, 894-8923, or Mrs. Simmerer, 894-7409.

Genealogist, DAR Speaker

The essentials of beginning research in genealogy will be discussed by Mrs. Donald Schiffman at today's (Thursday) meeting of Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A genealogy teacher in Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Schiffman's topic is "Searching with Success."

With her husband and three sons, Mrs. Schiffman moved to Arlington Heights eight years ago from Logan, Utah.

Since one of the basic requirements for membership in the DAR is to be descended from a Revolutionary patriot and to furnish proof, members of the chapter are especially interested in various meth-

ods of genealogical research, according to Mrs. Raymond Thomas, regent. Genealogy is also a favorite hobby with members.

A HIGHLIGHT of the meeting will be the presentation of DAR Good Citizenship awards, which goes to senior girls chosen for their dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The girls, chosen by the faculty and members of the senior class, will be honored at the state conference to be held in Chicago in March. The awards will be made by Mrs. E. H. Loughlin Jr.

Mrs. James Dodds II, 920 Burton Place, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the 1 p.m. program. Assisting her will be Mrs. Richard F. Swisher and Mrs. Allan Schoeld.

2-Day Mardi Gras At St. Emily's

Three Mount Prospect women are at work on final plans for St. Emily's Women's Club annual Mardi Gras. Mrs. Harold Dickinson is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Earl Spillitt and Mrs. Allan Johnson. The women are arranging for all sorts of games and booths to interest children and adults.

The Mardi Gras will be held during school hours Monday and Tuesday at St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and doors will also be open to the public Monday evening from 7 to 9. Guests are asked to use the entrance to the basement from Horner Lane, east of the church.

THERE WILL be a goldfish booth, a cake walk, a re-sale table, refreshments and a variety of games.

All proceeds are used for St. Emily's School. In recent years, the women's club has helped to buy books for the library, filmstrips and projector reaching aids and has been instrumental in obtaining an intercom system for the school.

Prospect Seniors See Film Trip of Siam

Mrs. W. E. Lowery will present slides of "Siam Land of S-miles" at the Monday, Feb. 10, meeting of Mount Prospect Senior Citizens, a group sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. Lowery, a resident of Des Plaines, spent two years in Siam learning customs and accumulating treasures of the land.

Future programs for the Seniors will include the Arlington High School German band, the Mellotone Chorus from Prospect High School and the annual potluck supper.

Seniors of the area are invited to the programs the third Monday evening of each month, September through May. Further information is available by calling Mrs. Jan Hanson, 259-3691 or Mrs. Kenneth Guenther, 392-6434.

Boards Dress Up Garage Interior

Here's a quick beauty treatment for interior garage walls. Buy low-cost, knotty, rough boards of any western wood and nail them horizontally across exposed wall studs.

Then, using exterior-grade stain, finish the boards a warm gold shade. Add black-stained 1x2-inch battens vertically to cover joints where boards meet.

Four-foot lengths often go for scrap prices and are easily handled by a lone handyman.

College Seniors Say Vows

This past Christmas season meant much more to Linda Lou Piepenbrink than a respite from college classes and a long holiday at home with her family. She chose Dec. 27 for her wedding day, and that caused a great deal of advance planning before she came home in December from her senior studies at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn.

Linda became the bride of a fellow classmate, Philip Richard Lyding of Portage, Wis., in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Later the newlyweds were feted at a reception in the Arlington Elks Club.

THE ENTIRE Edwin C. Piepenbrink family of 1112 N. Walnut took part in the nuptials. Mr. Piepenbrink gave his daughter in marriage, he and his wife hosted the reception which followed, and the bride's three brothers served in the wedding party. Allen and Mark Piepenbrink were among the ushers, and Bruce Piepenbrink, 5, was ring bearer.

The bride entered the sanctuary wearing a white satin gown with lace appliqued on the V-neckline, on the long sleeves and trimming the full-length gathered skirt. The dress had a matching satin train attached at the back of the waist. A satin bow held her long illusion veil, and she carried a crescent bouquet of white roses and carnations surrounding a single white orchid.

DIANE MARX of Arlington Heights was her maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Joyce Kruger of Round Lake and two of the bride's cousins, Sue Grandt, Mount Prospect, and Chris Leonard, Des Plaines. A second cousin, Debbie Thomas, 6, of Des Plaines, was flower girl.

All of the bridal attendants were gowned alike in empire styled dresses of royal blue velvet with matching headpieces.

They carried chartreuse Starburst mums and royal blue star flowers.

Robert Luecke of LaCrosse, Wis., was best man, and Jim Lynch of Schaumburg ushered, along with the bride's brothers.

MRS. PIEPENBRINK was attired in a white dress with gold accessories and Mrs. Lyding in a brown ensemble for the afternoon festivities.

Both had pink carnations in their corsages.

After a 3-day honeymoon at Pheasant Run Lodge in St. Charles, the bridal pair returned to St. Paul to complete their senior year at Concordia. The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School, and the groom attended Portage High.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lyding

Quality Tests For Cookware

Most homemakers know what they want as far as design, color and shape is concerned when they go out to buy cookware, according to E. E. Schulenberg, general sales manager of United States Stamping Co., a division of Lisk-Savory Corp., but they are not that certain of what to look for in terms of quality.

Schulenberg says that price is normally some indicator of quality and he offers these additional factors for consideration.

Your first interest should be the heat conductivity of the material of which it's made. Heavy gauge steel is a good heat conductor and durable too.

You want ware easily cleaned. Satin-smooth ceramic exteriors are easy to clean. Look for hard-to-clean corners or crevices and see that inside joints where buttons meet sides are gently rounded.

WHAT ABOUT handles? Not only should they be suitable for top-of-range use, but be oven-proofed and have holes or hooks for wall or peg-board hanging.

Rims should be smooth and gently rounded. Avoid cookware with sharp edges. Covers should fit snugly, too.

Finally, if you decide on ware that's dec-

orated, see what its manufacturer says concerning permanency of design. Be sure that the design won't wear, burn or wash off.

Baby Feeding Tip

Traveling with baby? Pack a supply of sterile gauze pads. In addition to first aid and clean-up uses, they help keep baby's bottle unclogged during in-car feedings. Simply open 2 x 2 inch pad, put center section over bottle top, screw on cap and nipple. The pad acts as a strainer and baby feeds uninterrupted.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephone, pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Friday, Feb. 6

Elk Grove Masque and Staff presents "General Seeger," 8:30 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Road in Mount Prospect.

Saturday, Feb. 7

"General Seeger," 8:30 p.m.
Concert by DuPage Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Edman Chapel in Wheaton College.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Oliver" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Easy Rider" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Sweet Charity" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1; "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" (M); Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Undefeated" (G) plus "The Boston Stranger"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — CL-3743 — "101 Dalmatians" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat On the Wind" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9333 — "Viva Max" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Midnight Cowboy" (X) plus "The First Time"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Unbeaten" (G) plus "Ring of Bright Water" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audience; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88	1 Your 32 Attention 61 Today 2 Anxieties 33 Brusque 62 Will 3 You 34 Ideas 63 And 4 Don't 35 You 64 Don't 5 Allow 36 Prove 66 Groundless 6 Sidestep 37 Seen 67 To 7 Check 38 Fun 68 Fret 8 Guard 39 Continuously 69 Request 9 Agonist 40 Will 70 You 10 Health 41 Treatment 71 Right 11 Someone 42 Give 72 Kind 12 Motive 43 To 73 Likely 13 Disension 44 Levee 74 Be 14 Regording 45 Well 75 For 15 With 46 Daydreaming 76 Conceived 16 Attend 47 Enough 77 Money 17 Upset 48 To 78 Eat 18 A 49 Congenial 79 And 19 Who 50 Distraict 80 From 20 Talks 51 Contacts 81 A 21 May 52 Experience 82 Expressed 22 Party 53 Of 83 Be 23 Good 54 The 84 Rest 24 The 55 About 85 Personal 25 A 56 Likely 86 Problems 26 Something 57 Opposite 87 Hold 27 There's 58 You 88 Shock 28 Someone 59 Alone 89 Wisely 29 By 60 Sex 90 Work 30 Rather 61 Good 2/5 31-37-29-41 62 Adverse 63-64-68 32-38-41 64 Neutral 65-66-67
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 49-51-53-54 71-72-73	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 8-9-13-15 24-57-60
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82	CAPRICORN JAN. 19 44-45-47-59 63-64-68
AQUARIUS FEB. 18 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86

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For One, a Day of Joy

Thousands of Catholic Masses had been said before at St. Colette's Church in Rolling Meadows. But this one was special. At least it was to Father James Heisig. He was celebrating his first Mass as a Catholic priest.

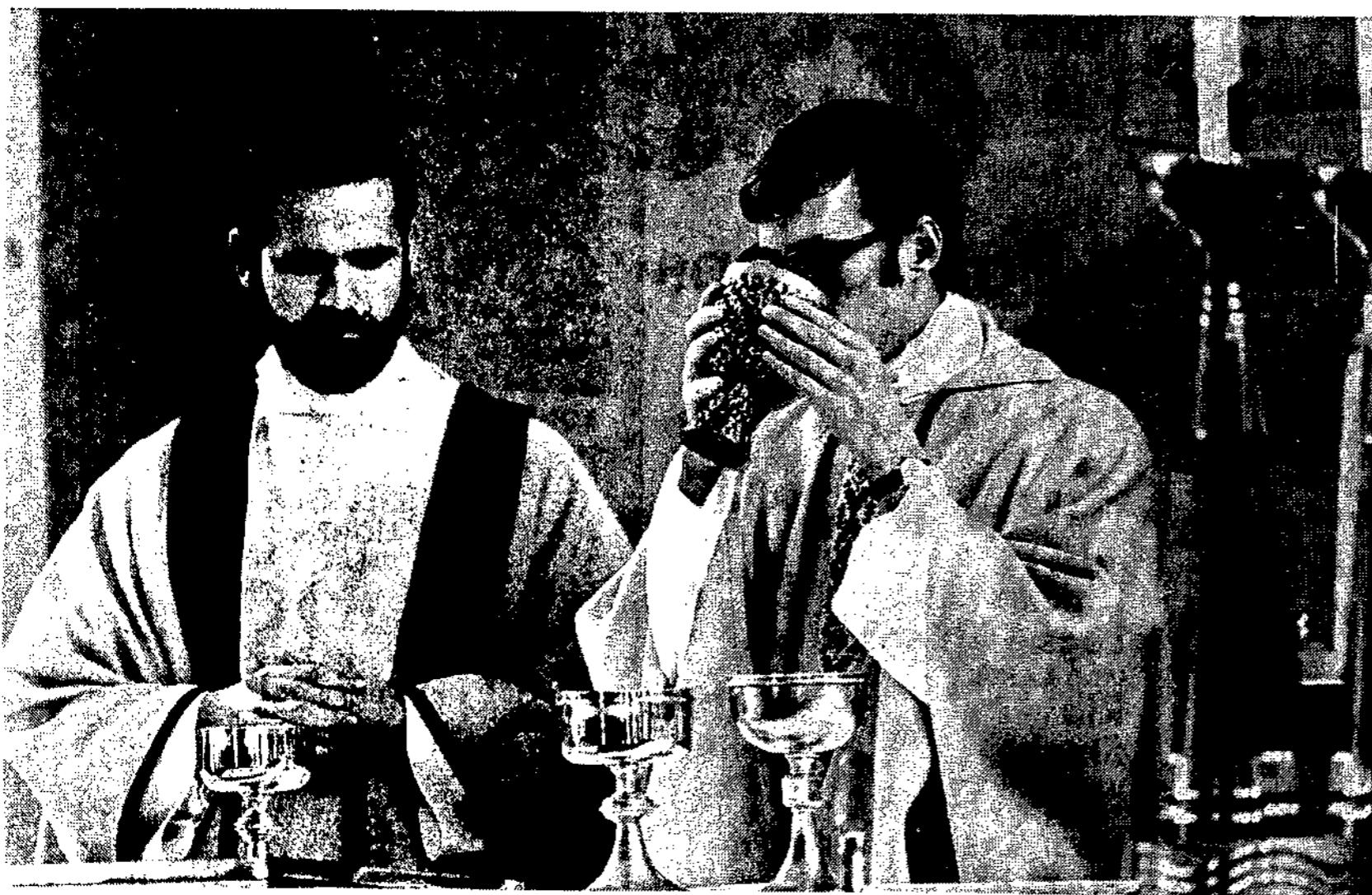
It was a day that Father Heisig would never forget. He will remember the two priests, both classmates and close friends, who celebrated the Mass with him — one a white man with a heavy black beard, the other a black man.

He will remember his good friend, Dr. Donald Tyrell of Arlington Heights, a layman who delivered the sermon.

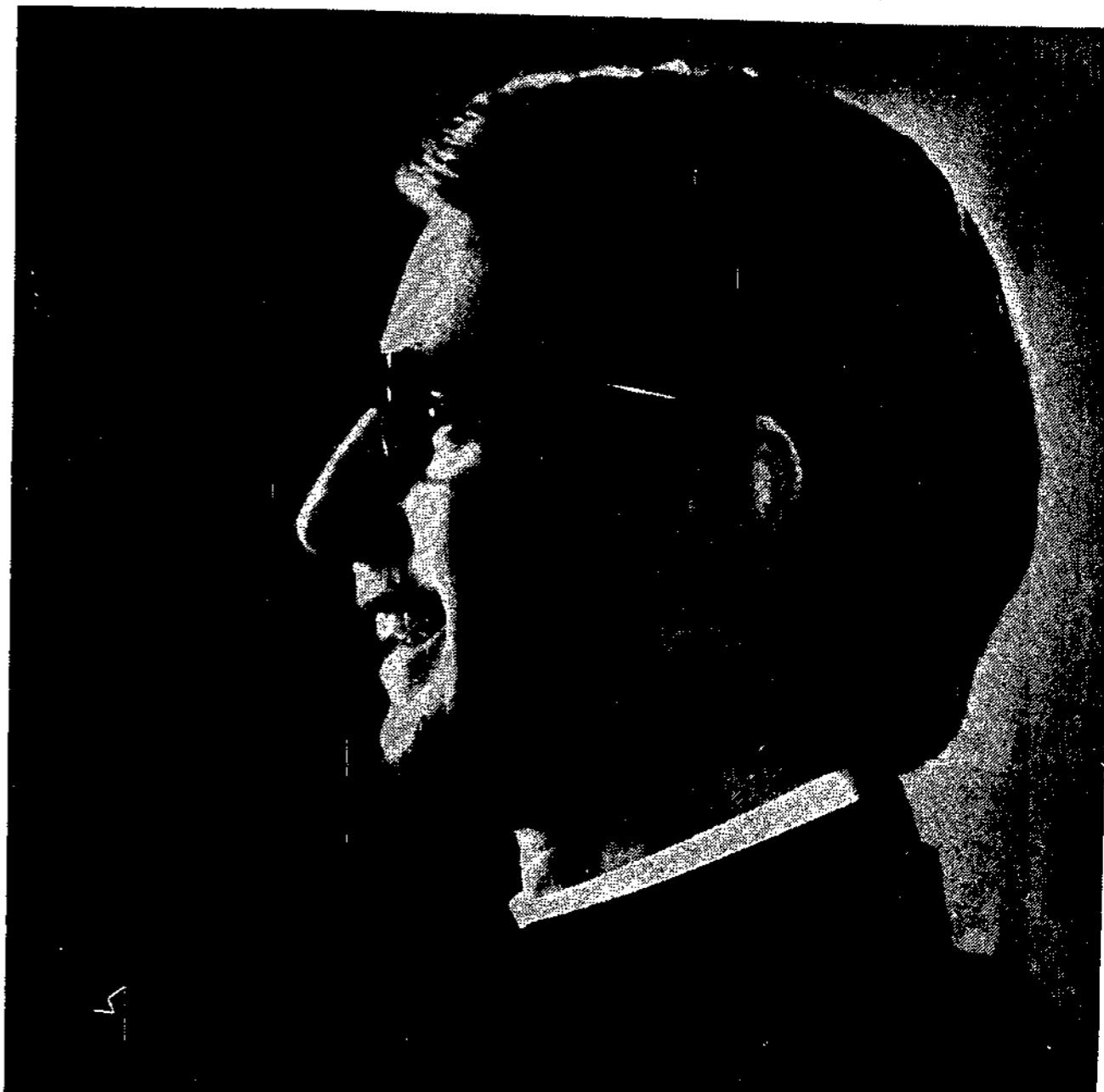
He will remember his students from Divine Word College in Iowa singing at his Mass.

He will remember distributing Communion to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Heisig of Plum Grove, and to his sisters and to his brother John.

And he will remember the many relatives, classmates and friends who came to participate with him and wish him well in the life he has chosen.



Photographed by
Bob Strawn



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Furnishings	E
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House	E
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Male Apartments	E
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SMALL OFFICE

Boss imports sporting gear. You'll talk to suppliers, learn to phone in rush orders (follow up with typed order.) Inform customers about shipments, late goods. When boss travels, you're in charge! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

be a LaSalle Gal

LEGAL SECY'S. — \$650

Type s/hand — it's yours

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

The Now People

3 Blocks S. of Station

FREE PARKING

BABY

DOCTOR'S

RECEPTION

LOVELY office in neighborhood medical center. Doctor is highly regarded and successful. You'll train to take over reception duties and greet all patients, answer phones, check and schedule appointments. If you can do lite typing, have a neat appearance, enjoy dealing with children and like public contact, then you qualify. Salary is \$550 mo. to start, with excellent raise after short training period. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

NO STENO

SECY.

SECRETARY

SMALL FRIENDLY

OFFICE — \$550 MO.

Most important requirement is a pleasant gal; it's a very easy going "help-the-other-guy-type" atmosphere. Little pressure here. Excellent benefits and convenient suburban location. You'll be secretary to the vice-Pres. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

6028 Dempster

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

Matchmaker

That's right. We're playing matchmaker, matching your interest and abilities with a job you'll love at Illinois Bell. We've spiced up the match with a good starting salary, a chance to get two raises your first year, and the famous Bell benefits. We have openings for:

OPERATORS

A pleasing telephone voice and the ability to listen are important for the gal with the voice heard around the world . . . the gal who helps speed calls to their destination. Or be a directory assistance operator, helping people find the phone numbers they need when a directory isn't available.

TYPIST-CLERK

Good typing and clerical skills are needed for behind the scenes work in our offices.

We can't make the match without you, so come in today and find out more about a new job at Illinois Bell. We're an equal opportunity employer.



Illinois Bell

Berkeley
Libertyville
Arlington Heights

5434 W. St. Charles
125 E. Church
116 W. Eastman

544-9993
362-5520
392-6600

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of BEELINE FASHIONS. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, lite duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER THERE ARE SUCH PLEASANT JOBS AS:
• Order Checker • Order Assembler • Stock Counter

IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:
• Secretary
• Personnel Clerk
• Accounting Clerk
• Keypunch Oper.
(Full time days, part time evenings.)

• Mail Clerk
• Transcriber
• Controller Clerk
• Cashier

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the BEELINE picture.

Beeline

375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

BENSENVILLE

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

JOIN THE YELLOW PAGES FOR AN INTERESTING CAREER

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

• KEYPUNCH
• TYPIST
• VARIED CLERICAL
• BINDERYHELPER
• FILE CLERK IBM
• PROOF READERS

Good starting salary. Excellent employee benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Street Des Plaines
827-6111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for cashier. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2200

RATE CLERK

Insurance rate clerk with 3 or more years experience rating fire and/or casualty policies is needed now at:

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
1200 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Illinois

We offer more in the way of employee benefits than most will, and we are located nearby in a lovely building.

Call Diane Thomas

392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite Typing

Starting salary \$90 week.

LINCOLN STORAGE &
MOVING CO.
2195 Arthur
Elk Grove Village
593-6200

Electrical manufacturer with warehouse and sale office in Elk Grove Center area, has opening for stenographer, clerk typist. Hours 9-3 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. Write

BOX H86

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights

USE THESE PAGES

HARPER COLLEGE

Palatine
Part Time & Full Time
Switchboard Oper.

Duplicating Mach. Trn.

Applicants must be conscientious, willing to work & capable. You'll like our college! Call — Jean Goodling, 359-4200.

BILLING CLERK

Part time. Liberal company benefits. Located on Wheeling Rd. between Hintz and Dun-dee.

Denniston Chemical Co.

537-6200

Wheeling

Want Ads Solve Problems

PACKERS

We have openings at the present time for women to inspect and pack small novelty bags. Clean, lite sit down work in a new, pleasant, modern plant. Full package company paid benefits.

Apply in person

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

CUSTOMER SERVICE
STENOGRAPHER

We need a gal with good typing and steno or dictaphone skills. Ability to check on and answer customer and salesmen. Inquiries a must. If you have exp. in these areas call or come in:

WEBER MARKING

SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

General Office - Typist

for warehouse office. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 4 :30 p.m. Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Wilkinson

299-1161

General Cable Corp.

1701 Birchwood Ave.,

Des Pl.

(Nr. Touhy & Mannheim).

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary. Company paid benefits. For interview phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

SALES WOMAN

To manage casual Clothing Circle. For appointment phone Store Manager ONLY.

KINNEY SHOE STORE

358-9639

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Immediate Openings For

SECRETARY

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

RECORD CLERK

In office of

National Company

• Good Salaries

• Good company paid

benefits

• Pleasant working

conditions

• 37 1/2 hour work week

Call Mr. Warren

956-1000

FEDNOR CORPORATION

1200 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

CLERK-TYPIST

General duties will include

general typing, filing and other

office work. 50 wpm re-

quired.

Duties will include taking

credit applications from our

various stores checking credit

applications through credit

bureaus and miscellaneous fil-

ing. Previous telephone expe-

rience helpful.

Like to earn extra money

while the kids are in school?

A rapidly growing company

needs a person for some light

assembly and soldering work.

Experience preferred. Hours

about 9 to 3:30 for approxi-

mately 2 months.

Histology Technician

Immediate full time openings

for registered histology tech-

nicians or equivalent for hos-

pital laboratory. Excellent

salary and benefit program.

Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

HISTOLOGY TECHNI

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS

FOR REGISTERED HISTOLOGY TECHNI

NICIAN OR EQUIVALENT FOR HOS

PITAL LABORATORY. EXCELLENT SALARY

AND BENEFIT PROGRAM.

APPLY IN PERSON.

PERIODICALS

PERIOD

Employment Agencies
Male

HAVE
YOU EVER
SUPERVISED
\$8000 to \$15,000

If you have ever had any responsibility, put your talents to work. Major northwest firm, staffing their needs for responsible people. Should be self-motivated and have a sincere desire for growth. Tremendous benefit package. For information call J. Just.
992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

OFFICE MANAGER
\$9-\$10,000

You will be in charge of a central office for this nationwide business in a fine mfr. supervising approximately 25 people. Education no factor, just prior office management experience. West suburban location.

If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

SYSTEMS
PROGRAMMERS
OPERATORS
TRAINEES

New Northwest installation has multiple openings for people with data processing experience or those who would like to start in the EDP field. Good benefits. Call Mr. M. Hull.

992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

SALES TRAINEES
\$700 & car & comm. & expenses

CLAIMS ADJ. TRAINEE
Will train, Sal. & Car.

DES. & DEV. ME's — \$14M
Mach. tools & Spec. Mach.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
The New People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

SALES TRAINEE
\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Gary Church at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICERS

\$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call John Skibbe at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Shipping &
Receiving Foreman
\$700-\$800 NO FEE

Call Milt Tousey at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

10 TECHNICIANS
\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics or theory will do. Call Milt Tousey at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JR. ACCOUNTANT
FOR ADVANCEMENT
\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-3800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CREDIT TRAINEE
\$625 NO FEE
High school education will qualify. Call Ron Haldia at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX - G.I.'s
NO EXP. NEEDED
\$600 To Start
Call Milt Tousey at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

WANT ADS
Are for People
In A Hurry !

Because Results
Are Fast !

Get the Spirit of 76 With A Job At Union 76

ACCOUNTANT

Good opportunity for recent college grad or person with some cost accounting experience. Degree in accounting or business administration essential.

CLERICAL - LABOR

Position open at our terminal for individual capable of record-keeping as well as working out of doors in all kinds of weather.

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN

Our service station at Golf Rd. & Meacham has opening for a driveway salesman. Full time. Must be 21 years of age. Please apply in person at the station.

MAIL CLERKS/DRIVER

Positions open in our central mail room for mail clerks. Learn to operate various mailing machines. Also have need for individual with chauffeur's license for driver assignment in addition to other duties.

Contact Our Employment Department for Details.



Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We Are NOT Looking for a GRUMPY COMPOSITOR

Instead, we have need for Smiling Composer to work alongside other smiling composers, all of whom are helping us get out the paper.

Must Be Experienced-Full Time Second Shift

In event you are a normally Grumpy Composer, perhaps you will become a Smiling Composer when you think of the many company benefits, such as . . .

Hospitalization benefits second to none, including \$10,000 major medical, all of it paid by the boss, with option of including your family:

Paid vacation — Two weeks after one year, three weeks after 5 years; four weeks after 15; five weeks after 25 years;

Profit Sharing Program — wonderful opportunity for all after two fiscal years on the job;

Life Insurance — Free \$5,000 coverage for heads of household with dependent coverage of \$1,000 for the wife, \$500 for each of the children, all paid by the boss;

Disability Insurance — contributory program.

Work Hours — yes, you'll be expected to work, too, but close to home, pleasant surroundings, nearby coffee machine, etc.

If You Are a SMILING COMPOSITOR

call Bill Schoepke at 394-2300 for an interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

UARCO

IBM PROGRAMMER

Outstanding career opportunity for person with some IBM 360 BAL programming experience.

Excellent starting salary, benefits, working conditions and opportunity for advancement at our modern location.

CUSTODIANS

Work in general office and lab. Custodial experience desirable. Part time 12:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Sunday. Full time 12:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m. weekdays.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Rd. Barrington, Ill.
381-7000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYERS CONSIDER THIS OPPORTUNITY!

This is an outstanding opportunity with a Northwest suburban based company for a buyer who is ready for additional responsibility. After a short training program, this buyer will be promoted to the position of purchasing agent.

Candidate should have experience in purchasing and a knowledge of castings and machined parts.

We offer an excellent starting salary, liberal benefit program and OPPORTUNITY.

AERO QUIP

500 N. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1700

An equal opportunity employer.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT (SUPERVISION)

Outstanding opportunity for accountant who is seeking a supervisory position with a growth company. Knowledge of A/R-A/P and billing essential. Degree preferred.

Excellent starting salary, plus liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing. Please forward resume including salary history in confidence to:

MR. V. J. LEHMAN
AEROQUIP
Barco Division

500 N. Hough St. Barrington, Ill. 60010

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2303
Bill Schoepke

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, \$3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION PLATER

We need a man experienced in both set-up and production plating of nickel, tin, zinc, and silver. Opportunity to advance. Good rates and company benefits.

Greenlee Diamond
Tool Inc.

1222 Harting Ave.
Des Plaines
299-0666

Due to recent promotion we have an opening for an aggressive individual to represent A-M Corp. Fine starting salary, expenses, commission. Car furnished for business & personal use. Call J. Hennigan at 527-2025; or send resume in confidence to—

443 N. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60611

VENDING ROUTE

Immediate opportunity for honest dependable man for employment with a growing company and leading industry. Salary plus commission. 5 days and other benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS

253-6300

ROUTE SALES MEN

Wanted — drivers for distributor of frozen foods. Approximately \$10,000 monthly salary plus excellent fringe benefits. Apply at

439-6600

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS

261 N. King Street
Elk Grove Village
439-6560

See Warren Jones for appt.

ROUTE - SERVICE

Route & service work on coin operated music & games. Route or electrical experience preferred. Must be honest & dependable. Full time. Benefits. Call between 8 a.m. — 6 p.m., 253-6300.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS

814 W. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

439-6600

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

All around, must make own set up. Good working conditions, profit sharing, insurance, air conditioned shop and overtime. Contact Mr. Ed Loesch

439-6600

BODY MAN

Busy body shop needs experienced body man. Excellent opportunity for man looking for good future.

CL 3-4865

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

"CALL ME WHEN YOU GET HOME"

We are an international corporation expanding at the rate of 18 to 22 offices a year and are currently seeking a man who we can completely train to be one of our office managers. Initial training will be in one of Chicago offices. After about a year, or less, when the man is trained and his income is in the \$12,000-\$15,000 range, he will have the opportunity to relocate if he wishes.

He will then assume the responsibility of an office staff up to 12, handle marketing, advertising, office administration, etc. Third year income will exceed \$25,000. A complete fringe package includes 2 weeks paid vacation, profit sharing, and stock option potential is included.

The man we seek is mature in thinking, has good appearance, inquisitive mind, man of action, two years of college or equivalent business experience necessary. For confidential interview call:

BILL GALVIN
ENGINEERING AGENCY
346-9400

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER

TOOL ROOM GRINDER

Due to expansion qualified journeymen needed in small union shop. Fixture and progressive die experience necessary. Full union benefits. Overtime.

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE

MFG. CO.
Div. of Avnet Inc.
2140 E. Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove

439-1000

Order Filler, Packer,
Shipping-Receiving Clerk

National concern moving to Elk Grove seeking personable individuals, able or willing to train to do the above work. Numerous company benefits with possible advancement to learn small appliance servicing & repairing. For interview, call Roland Tettemeyer, 692-6116.

Remington
Electric Shaver

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS</

Thursday, February 5, 1970

PADDock PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — E

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male**OPPORTUNITY
FOREMAN - PLASTICS**

2nd & 3rd shift

Man familiar with small injection machine, all materials. Rapidly growing plastics plant with free benefits, including vacation, sick pay, 7 holidays, health insurance, income protection & safety glasses. A nice place to work. Salary based on experience.

437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Drive

Arlington Heights, Ill.

ORDER CLERK

National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for an order clerk. You will perform varied duties including processing orders and handling all branch and customer service.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Cosper 593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.
2050 W. Devon Elk Grove
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

North American Van Lines needs part time men to work in Arlington Heights area with road drivers in our modern warehouse and on our packing jobs. Ideal for men working second and third shifts or with alternating days off. Must be able to start work at 8 a.m. We will work our schedule to meet your days off. Call 259-2528 and ask for Bob or Greg for information.

**MAJOR APPLIANCE
TECHNICIAN**

Top pay, good working conditions. Paid holidays, vacation. Experience preferred or will train. Profit sharing.

LANDWEHR'S
1000 West Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-0700

Linfilm Operator

Will train young man to operate computerized printing equipment. Hours 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. Excellent salary and outstanding employee benefits.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.**
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Good starting pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person.

TOWER PACKAGING INC.
1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling
537-2510
Ask for
Mr. McMannaway
An equal opportunity employer

STOCK HANDLER

Experienced or will train. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Good starting pay. Apply in person.

**MASTER METAL
STRIP SERVICE**
3940 West Industrial Ave
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**DISH ROOM
& KITCHEN HELP**
Tuesday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends also available. Ask for Sandy Howell at 766-0250.

PLENTYWOOD FARMS
130 South Church Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

PART TIME
Man wanted for lite clean up and delivery work. Short hour mornings.

Westgate Walgreen Drugs
1703 Campbell Arl. Hts.
CL 5-3860

STOCKMAN
We need a man to put stock away in our store. Some driving required in local areas. Ideal for the older man. Full time 5½ days. Call Russ Verner 521-2605

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

**SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANT**
Gas only. Experienced adults. Full time, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shifts. Top salary offered. South Arlington area.

439-9630

Stock & Receiving Clerk
Full time, day hours. Good opportunity, salary, and fringe benefits. Will train.

Westgate Walgreen Drugs
1703 Campbell Arl. Hts.
CL 5-4860

**Part Time
Resident Custodian**
Suburban location, fringe benefits available. Couple preferred

392-7800 439-1996

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next editionDeadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Help Wanted — Male**TECHNICIAN**

Electro-mechanical technician for multiple tasks in a small company. 1-2 yr. exp. with precision assembly desirable. Duties include wiring, mechanical assembly, unit check-out, and some clerical effort. Apply in person to Mr. R. Tverat at

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**BLANCHARD GRINDER
OPERATOR**

Full time steady position. Excellent wages. Paid Blue Cross. All benefits. This is a career opportunity.

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
1400 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-2710

Contact Mr. McDowell

ROUTEMAN

Leading service company needs good man for Northwest suburbs part time route. Excellent salary and benefits. Define promotion possibilities.

**NORTHWEST CLEAN
TOWEL SERVICE**

3820 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows
392-8211

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

ONE SALES MANAGER
Salary, comm., draw?

Good men can name pay plan!

Call 279-2100
(Holiday Inn, Rm. 146)
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Monday thru Friday ONLY
Ask for Mr. Meyers

MACHINE OPERATORS

TRAINES

We have immediate openings for men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start \$105 to \$150 per week, days and nights, complete fringe benefit package including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond St.
Elk Grove, Ill.

439-1150
(near Route 83 & Oakton)

MAINTENANCE MAN

Man to do maintenance work. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Apply at 150 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove. See Mr. William Davis

259-6160

MAINTENANCE MAN

Man to do maintenance work. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Apply at 150 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove. See Mr. William Davis

428-4111

"INSIDE SALES"

Interview & place men from our office, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Potential earnings \$8-14,000. Sheets Employment, 392-6100.

JANITORS ASSISTANT

For Garden type apartment complex.

Prince Charles Apts.
2415 S. Goebbert
Arlington Heights
437-1926

DRIVeway MAN

Full time, will advance good man. Apply in person.

JOHNSON FIREPROOF
DOOR CO. INC.

10500 W. Lunt Ave.

(Near Touhy & Mannheim)

296-8011

KITCHEN MAN

Days-receiving merchandise, handle store room, light cleaning. Fine job for reliable man with good references. Call 726-0100 before 4 p.m. or 537-5806 after 4 p.m.

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT
IN WHEELING

Milwaukee Ave. just N. of Dundee

PRESSMAN

WANTED

A.T.F. 15 pressman must be experienced in all types of production jobs. Good pay. Good future. Many benefits. Apply in person to Ben Iantini, 221 Hemlock, Wood Dale.

\$140 PER WEEK

plus car allowance for man to train to become a working supervisor of janitors. Must have a dependable car. Phone: 927-6908.

Ad No. A-261

LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK

40 hour week, no age limit.

DUPAGE AUTOMATION INC.

VILLA PARK 832-1088

FULL and part time help for service station. No mechan-

ical work. 399-3488

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted — Male

FULL time help. Good pay. Jim & Ron's Standard Station, Mt. Prospect Plaza.

SERVICE station attendant. Full time. Midnight - 8 a.m. Ron's Clark. 358-4941.

PART time help for college student mornings or afternoons. 439-3100. Ask for Ron Rouhling.

DRIVER — Part time, mornings, \$3 an hour, 358-1427 or PA 9-2241

MARRIED man to work on horse farm. Must be sober and dependable. Permanent position. Good salary. House and utilities provided. 695-5663.

WAREHOUSEMEN, also to run fork lift, full time steady. \$2.50 per hour to start immediately. Elk Grove Village area. 593-7560 between 3 and 5 p.m.

TRUCK drivers wanted. HI 6-3450

BUS boys, part time, nights. Old Town Inn. 392-3750.

YOUNG man mechanically inclined. Varied duties, parts pickup. Full time. 115 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect.

MAN or high school boy wanted to work early a.m. Monday-Saturday. Use company vehicle. Call Wheeling News Agency, 537-8793

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

IRONING — Pick up and Delivery Service Free. Reasonable. 566-8607

**Employment Agencies
Men & Women**

PERSONNEL — TOP \$\$\$\$. Exp. or no — many openings

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
8 Blocks S. of Station

FREE PARKING

**Help Wanted:
Male or Female****Miscellaneous****Tellers****General Office
Customer Service**

Excellent opportunities for conscientious, reliable persons to work with us in being of service to our customers in a rapidly growing bank. Previous banking experience helpful.

Good starting salary, benefits and future.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Mt. Prospect
Randhurst Center

PHONE
Mrs. Johns 392-1600
Wed. Mrs. Poole 392-1601

BOOMING**REAL ESTATE OFFICE**

Specialists in lucrative low down payment sales (\$200 to \$1000 down) and unlimited financing needs. 1 full and 1 part time licensed sales person. Experienced or will train. (A limited personnel office where everyone makes money) Ask for the broker

428-4111

Auto Body Men

Commission or salary. Company benefits. Busy shop. Arlington Heights.

259-6160

**REAL ESTATE
SALES**

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560.

Call 381-6300 For Appt.

PART TIME

Can use 10 or 12 men and women to work evenings and weekends. 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Immediately! No experience necessary. Earn \$3 per hour plus bonuses. For interview write

BOX H94
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

259-7230

BANK TELLERS

Positions available now. New Northwest suburban bank. 5 day week. Experienced preferred. Will train bright high school graduate. Call Personnel 359-3000.

DUNKIN DONUTS NEEDS

Female counter help 6-11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. No experience necessary. Uniforms furnished.

WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Automobiles: Used

1966 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, P/B, P/S, radio, 2 new snowtires. Excellent condition. \$1175. 359-3091.

1969 FIAT 124 sport coupe, low mileage, \$2,395, private, FL 8-2595.

1961 OLDS F85, A/T, snow tires, motor in excellent condition, body rusted. \$175. After 6 p.m., 437-0329.

1967 GRAND Prix, Full power, factory air, AM/FM radio. Call after 7 p.m. Bob. \$1000. 837-2749.

CHEVY '69 Impala, 4 door, P/V, P/B, R/H, V-8, 239-6124.

67 DATSUN, 4 door, R/H, snow tires, very low mileage, perfect condition. \$875 or offer. FL 8-4141.

66 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, low mileage, original owner, excellent condition, P/B, P/S, A/T, \$1300. Call 439-2392.

the
**Legal
Page**

Notice to Bidders

FOR CONSTRUCTION OF WELL NO. 7 PUMPING STATION

Receipt of Proposals

Sealed Proposals for the construction of Well No. 7 Pumping Station are invited and will be received by the Village of Palatine, Illinois, at the office of the Village Clerk, on or before, but not later than 3:00 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, on February 26, 1970, and immediately thereafter all bids received will be publicly opened and the prices bid read aloud in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 54 South Brockway Street.

General Description of Work

The work for which proposals to be received is designated as Well No. 7 Pumping Station, and consists of a concrete, masonry, and structural steel pumping station on drilled caisson foundations, motor controls, chlorination equipment, metering and control equipment, inside and outside plumbing and piping, electrical work, mechanical ventilation, and miscellaneous appurtenant work, all included in a single prime contract.

Contract Documents

A copy of the Contract Documents, including Contract Drawings, is on file and is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois, and at the office of: Consoer, Townsend & Associates, Consulting Engineers, 369 East Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Reference shall be made to said documents for full particulars respecting the work to be performed.

Copies of Contract Documents required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the office of the Owner at the address named above upon payment to the Owner the sum of \$15.00 for each set of documents so obtained.

The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents and one-half of the deposit for any additional sets of documents will be refunded to each bidder who submits a formal proposal to the Owner, and who also returns the documents in good condition to the Owner within ten (10) days after his bid security has been returned to him.

Equipment manufacturers, subcontractors, and others who do not submit formal proposals to the Owner will be refunded one-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) the amount of the deposit for all sets of complete documents returned in good condition to the Owner within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. No refund will be made for documents received after this ten (10) day period.

Bidders must file a prequalification statement with the Village Clerk prior to time of opening bids.

Bid Security

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bank draft, certified or cashier's check payable to the order of the Owner, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will within fifteen (15) days after the date of the award of contract execute an agreement and file bonds and insurance as required by the Contract Documents if his proposal is accepted.

If an intended awardee fails to execute and file an agreement, bonds and insurance as required by the Contract Documents, the amount of the security submitted with his proposal shall be forfeited as liquidated damages.

Holding of Proposals

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Owner for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

Award of Contract

In determining who is the lowest responsible bidder, the Village will consider the Base Bid and the prices offered for items of Major Equipment to be included in the Contract.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any proposal for failure to comply with all requirements of this notice or of any of the Contract Documents; however, it may waive any minor defects or informalities in its discretion. The Owner further reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to award a contract in the best interest of the State of Illinois.

State of Illinois

School Building Commission

JOHN W. MOORE

Executive Director

Published in Palatine Herald Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1970.

By order of:

The President and Board of Trustees

Village of Palatine

LOUISE JONES

Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 5, 1970.

JOB

HUNTING?

BUYING?

MOVING?

SELLING?

USE THE

PADDOCK

CLASSIFIEDS

EMMA LAZARUS

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to be free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless,
tempest-tossed, to me;
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door."
The New Colossus;
Inscription
for the Statue of Liberty, New
York Harbor

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds,
new Freedom Shares

Thursday, February 5, 1970

Paddock Publications

School and Career Guide

**Imagine!...Collecting
Executive Pay just for helping
others get more out of life!**

Right now, ask yourself these revealing questions:

- () Do you like meeting people and making new friends?
- () Do you enjoy delicious meals, tastefully served?
- () Would you like the fun and excitement of parties, dances, even midnight cruises?
- () Would you like to live in a beautifully furnished apartment with complimentary maid service?
- () Would you like to move to a warmer climate and enjoy the sun all year 'round?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you may have the makings of a successful Hotel-Motel-Hospitality Executive or Manager!

The Lewis Hotel-Motel Schools - North America's original resident and home study school of its kind — is offering a valuable, free book showing how you can enjoy a rewarding, prestige position in one of the most exciting fields imaginable!

Calling or writing today for this book can be an important turning point in your life!

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Please Send Me Your FREE Book, "Your Golden Opportunity."

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Have you ever thought about a job in the prestige field of INVESTMENT OPERATIONS? You Should!

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City & State.....

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I am interested in: Resident School Home Study

FREE INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS AND CAREERS

To help our readers further their education, Paddock Publications offers this opportunity to learn more about the subjects in which you are interested. Mark the course or courses that interest you and you will receive brochures and information free if your age is 17 to 21.

Investment and stock brokerage firms are in critical need of specialized, well-trained operators. There are many opportunities for these exciting high-paying positions in your future. It is time to start your career through the educational course offered to young men and women by Career Academy, so ready to start your career in the financial field. Call now for all the exciting details.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a certified check in the following amounts: General work — \$25,000.00; Plumbing — \$3,000.00; 000; Ventilating — \$2,500.00; Electrical — \$7,000.00, payable to the Illinois School Building Commission. Bid deposits will be returned to the bidders immediately except for the two low bidders.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and payment bond acceptable to the Commission in full amount of the contract price. Cost of said bond will be paid by the contractor.

No bid may be withdrawn after the closing time for receipt of bids or for a period of 30 days thereafter. The School Building Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to award a contract in the best interest of the State of Illinois.

State of Illinois

School Building Commission

JOHN W. MOORE

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USE THE

PADDOCK

CLASSIFIEDS

Phone or Clip and Mail to:
Paddock Publications Education Bureau
P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60005

This space is donated by this newspaper in cooperation with National Education Coordinating Committee (NECC) and Suburban Press Foundation as a public service for its readers.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.

119 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

The Cake Box

15 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

Chef's Quality Meats

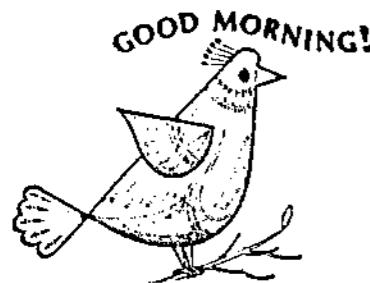
7 E. Campbell

Arlington Heights

Dominick's

767 W. Golf Road

<div data-bbox="686 803 769 811



The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

12th Year—196

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, February 5, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

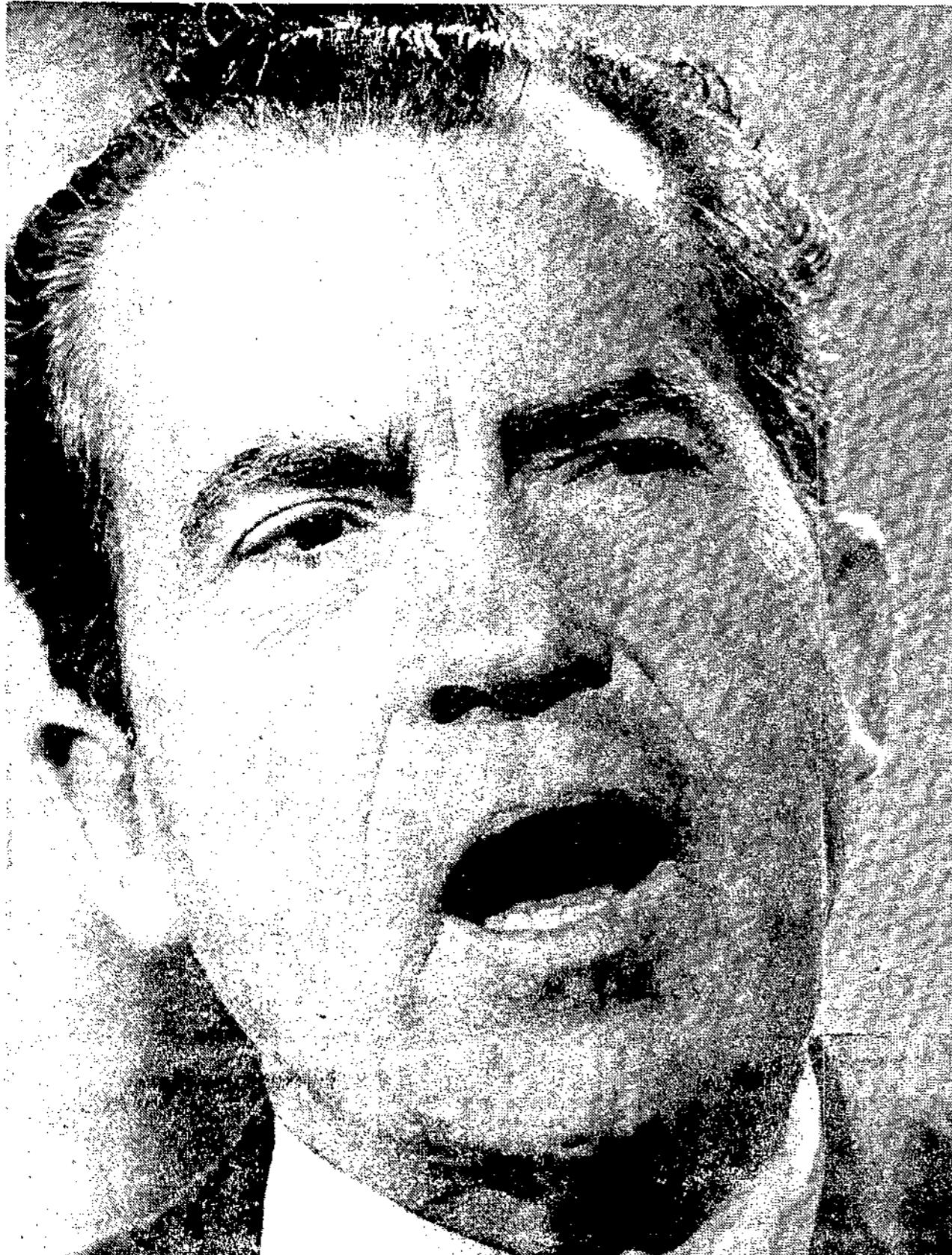
Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.

Nixon in Our Environment



FIRST VISIT of a President to the Northwest suburbs while in office will occur Friday morning when Richard Nixon, first citizen of the land, arrives at Schaumburg Airport and tours a sanitary plant in Hanover Park. The President is

attending a conference on pollution problems in Chicago. Although President Nixon was overlooked at Bob Hope's recent dinner in New York, the President will be getting all the attention Friday morning.

Treatment Plant Reason for Visit

A tertiary waste treatment facility in Hanover Park is the reason for President Nixon's visit tomorrow.

"We are very much flattered that the President has elected to inspect the Hanover Park treatment plant as we feel our Park treatment plant as we feel this plant represents the spirit that has guided

the sanitary district from its inception," said John Egan, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The \$1.1 million facility was completed in the spring of 1968. Tertiary (third stage) treatment produces water from sewage that is 99 per cent pure.

It is an experimental facility designed as part of a clean-up of all inland water ways in the MSD's jurisdiction. Water receiving tertiary treatment will be fit for uses including fish and wildlife habitation, irrigation, boating and swimming.

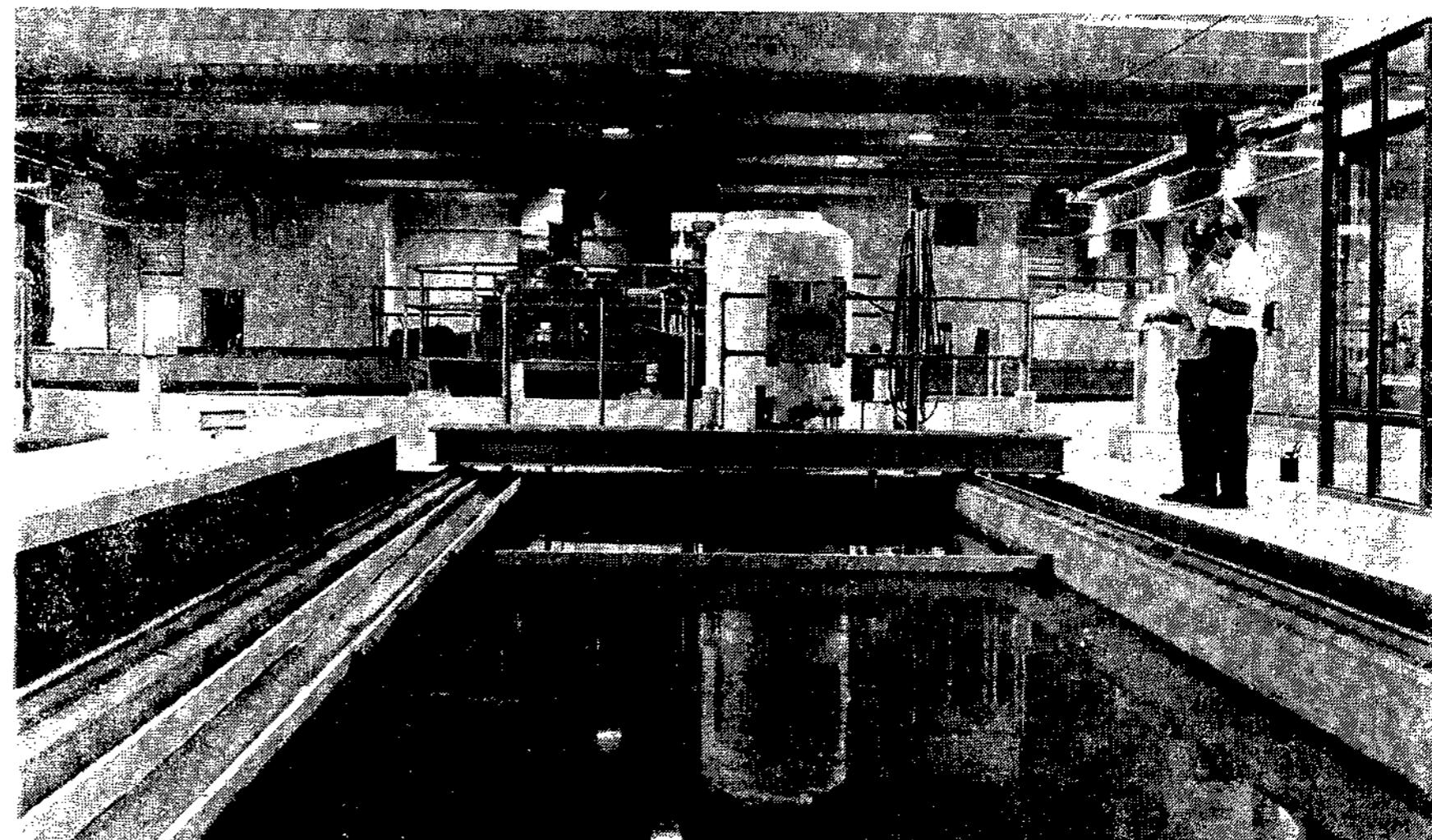
THE PLANT HAS the capacity to handle two million gallons of water a day. During the third stage a \$98,000 micro strainer removes most solids remaining after the first two stages of treatment.

Original plans called for a \$300-million expansion of tertiary treatment to get underway in 1971. Much of this will be offset by federal funds, a spokesman said.

Hanover Park is one of the MSD's eight small waste water treatment plants serving 15,000 persons in the northwest area of Cook County. It operates as a supplement to the district's three major plants.

The tertiary treatment of waste water, which empties into the DuPage River, will produce effluent that children can play in, a former MSD spokesman said.

The process involves chemical and filter treatment designed to satisfy the oxygen needs of water.



THE EXPERIMENTAL PLANT operated in Hanover Park by the Metropolitan Sanitary District will be visited tomorrow by President Richard Nixon. Two

million gallons of sewage can pass through the plant each day and come out 99 per cent pure. Third stage (tertiary) treatment using a \$98,000 mi-

cro strainer is responsible for the effluent's quality. Above is a shot of the plant's interior which the President will tour.

INSIDE TODAY

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\$2 Million Park Vote Date? March 14

See Details On Page 2



THE PRESIDENT will be able to observe fish when he visits the water reclamation plant tomorrow in Hanover Park. The fish are kept in a pool filled with effluent from the plant that shows that life can exist in properly treated sewage.

'Greeting' Crowd Will be Sizeable

Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman, plans to be at the Schaumburg Airport Friday morning about 8:30 a.m. to greet the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, along with other township GOP organization members.

Mayors Frederick Downey and Robert Atcher of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, respectively, will also be at the airport Friday for the president's arrival by helicopter. Mrs. Kay Wojcik, Schaumburg Township Clerk, will be there, too.

A special area for spectators has been roped off at Schaumburg Airport, and special passes have been issued for entrance to this area, Totten said. The township committeeman was given a supply of passes for local Republicans.

"EACH PRECINCT captain in the township was given as many tickets as he wished," Totten stated.

To Decide Pool Ownership

Future ownership and control of Hoffman Estates Community Pool will hang in the balance tonight when members of the village board meet with park directors to discuss the issue.

At present, the park board is anxious to acquire the facility and propose improvements in line with their capital expansion

program scheduled for presentation to voters March 14.

Considered a controversial thorn in the side of both boards for the past four years, the pool was built and originally operated by Hoffman Estates Lions Club. Ownership of the pool was reluctantly assumed by the village in 1966 because of the club's inability to continue meeting mortgage payments and finance needed repairs.

COMMUNICATIONS between the two taxing bodies broke down completely at that time because of former Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins' anger with the park board because of their unwillingness to take over the pool.

Subsequently, the village board also assumed funds earmarked for the park district through terms of a preannexation agreement and used the money for the pool.

The preannexation agreement stipulated that a \$50 per home donation on the first units completed in High Point be given to the park district by Hoffman-Rosner Corp., developers of most of Hoffman Estates. Funds were to be used toward park and recreational development.

Park directors were unable to reclaim the funds, although repeated attempts were made, and animosity between the two groups was further stimulated.

THE RELATIONSHIP between park and village boards has steadily improved since last spring, however, with Frederick E. Downey and a complete GOP slate swept into office.

Present park planning calls for enclosing the existing pool if soil borings at the site permit. The bulk of the park expansion program, however, is development of Ida B. Vogelzang Park and Community Recreation Center.

A second pool and community recreation building, along with baseball diamonds and a football field is now in final stages of planning.

Tonight's meeting will deal primarily with financial data pertaining to the pool and if conclusions regarding transfer of ownership are reached, ratifying action could come as early as next Monday when the village board meets.

"Its initial Y-Indian Guide program got the fastest start of any in the nation."

The joint meeting has been scheduled for 9:30 p.m. tonight at the village hall.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 5

- School Dist. 54 board, Keller Jr. High, Bude Road, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Joint meeting of plans commission of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, HE village hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Park Dist. committee meeting, Vogelzang Park, 8:30 p.m.; followed by meeting with village board, village hall, 9:30 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 6
- President Nixon arrives at Schaumburg Airport, 8:30 a.m.; followed by tour of Metropolitan Sanitary District plant, Hanover Park.
- Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

YMCA Announces Changes, Hirings

Three staff changes, two filling newly-created positions, have been announced by Ralph Wood, executive director of the YMCA of Greater Elgin.

The changes are needed to increase the efficiency of the YMCA as its service areas expand, Wood said.

The new positions:

-Donald E. Kemp has been named executive director of the Elgin YMCA.

-Dennis E. Johnson has been named executive director of YMCA Camp Edwards, and

-James B. Weaver has been named director of the Tri-Cities Youth Project, serving St. Charles, Geneva and Batavia.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, executive director of the Twinbrook YMCA for the last 18 months, will continue in that position. Twinbrook serves Bloomingdale, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Schaumburg and surrounding areas.

The Twinbrook YMCA, which was just a dream of the future to many residents of the area three years ago, is a viable, growing organization. It has an executive director, an office manager, plans to hire another staff person and YMCA program and activities for hundreds of area residents, Wood said.

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The joint meeting has been scheduled for 9:30 p.m. tonight at the village hall.

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Board Tours Schools With Eye for Expansion

The Board of Education of Elgin School Dist. U46 recently viewed vocational and technical education programs in several district schools.

According to Dr. Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools, "The purpose of the tour was to view certain aspects of these programs as a basis for the expansion of vocational and technical educa-

tion programs in our schools in the future."

The board viewed in-depth Larkin High School's industrial arts program, in particular power mechanics, machine shop and metals. They also spent time in the home economics area.

BUSINESS EDUCATION at Elgin High School in Elgin also received a thorough

reviewing by board members. Following this the group inspected industrial arts areas including power mechanics, graphic arts and sheet metals.

Recently the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation released new guidelines and methods for funding vocational and technical education programs in the schools.

The plan gives school districts greater flexibility in planning curriculum in order to meet state requirements for reimbursement.

According to district officials there are over 15,400 students, K-12, involved in vocational and technical education.

"THE MAJOR beneficiary under this new plan is the non-college bound student," Lawrence said. He added that the district is now involved in planning curriculum in this area that looks five years into the future.

"With the new guidelines and funding the district will now be able to provide the type of vocational skills that are needed

both by the students and by the community," Dr. Lawrence stated.

Reimbursement will apply to high school, junior high and elementary school programs that provide vocational and technical education.

Previously based on the number of teachers involved, the district is now eligible for reimbursement based on a basic

amount plus seven weighted factors.

The basic unit of payment is 50-cents for each elementary student involved in these programs and \$50 per student per unit of credit at the secondary level.

Weighted factors include such items as programs for the disadvantaged and/or handicapped student, initial programs and the relative ability of the district to pay.

Smith Supported But What Extent?

Palatine Township Republicans will deliver the vote for Senator Ralph T. Smith March 17, despite the difficulty Smith had in winning the local organization's endorsement this week.

That was the prediction of GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen following the two and a half hour session before Smith was endorsed.

It took five separate ballots for Smith to get the two-thirds vote needed for the endorsement over William Rentschler of Lake Forest in the March primary.

"IT WAS ROUGH," Pedersen said.

"They've got a lot of things on their minds, kind of a rebellion against taxes and everything else," he said.

Smith's endorsement means the Palatine GOP organization will work for him in the primary, but neither Pedersen nor committeewoman Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha

would predict how enthusiastic that support would be.

This was the second endorsement for Smith in the northwest suburbs, while Rentschler has none. Last week, Wheeling Township endorsed the senator, giving him the enviable advantage of having the area's largest GOP organization on his side.

If Palatine Township's endorsement carries the same message that it has in the past, Smith is a sure winner. Palatine has been the only township to consistently endorse winners, including last year's endorsement of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane and the 1962 endorsement of Crane's predecessor, former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld.

On both occasions Palatine was the only township to endorse the winner.

Conant: 'Things Getting Brighter'

Next week is the birthday of Thomas Edison, whose first light bulb resembled a football in size, and members of the Conant High School Booster Club seem to have taken this into account.

Since last September they have been working hard to get night lights for the Conant High football field, and Wednesday night they came one giant step closer to financing their project.

A donation of \$1,897.91 was presented to

Jack Magnuson, president of the booster club, by Hank Ralston, a trustee of the Dorothy Sicher Memorial Scholarship Fund at the club's regular meeting.

Dorothy Sicher, the founder of the Hoffman Estates Theater Guild, who was serving as village clerk when she died last year, was active in many community organizations.

ALSO ATTENDING the presentation were fund trustees Robert Atcher, the mayor of Schaumburg, and James Cannon Jr. and Sid Sicher, husband of the late Dorothy Sicher.

Magnuson said the donation will help the club considerably in reaching the estimated \$36,000 cost of the lights. Presently, the club has \$12,000 in the bank and several commitments.

By this summer, when construction on the lights will begin, the club expects to have a minimum of \$16,000 raised, Magnuson said.

If the club is still short of their financial goal by the first football game next season, the lights will be installed and ready to use, the Roselle State Bank has agreed to pay half of the outstanding difference.

Progress is well under way on the lights, Magnuson said. Engineering plans are now being drawn up, soil testing will begin shortly, and members expect to have contracts let within 30 days.

In order to help raise the rest of the money needed for the lights, the Conant Booster Club will sponsor a carnival in May during Memorial Day weekend. Other fund raising events are now being considered, he said.

A sell-out crowd is predicted by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of the sponsoring organization.

HURST IS president of Malcolm X. Shabazz Community College, formerly Crane



Charles Hurst

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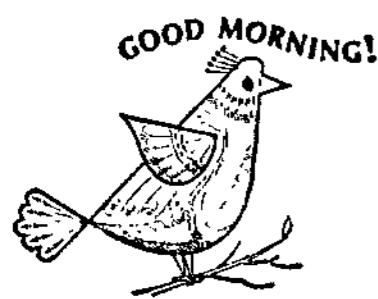
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TOM JONES on this Saturday's WEXI ALL NIGHT CONCERT ... 9 P.M. to 6 A.M.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

21st Year—71

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, February 5, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10¢ a Copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.



FROM CHURCH TO LIBRARY? A referendum for funds to change the St. Marks United Church of Christ building into a new library for the Wheeling

Public library district has been postponed until April 4. Even if the referendum passes, the library district may have difficulties selling the general obligation

bonds to finance the purchase and remodeling of the building.

Referendum On Library Is April 4

It's definite now — a series of legal requirements has caused a delay in a two-part referendum by the Wheeling Public Library District.

The district will postpone its referendum until April 4. Included in the referendum are two propositions.

One ballot asks voters to approve an issue of \$250,000 in general obligation bonds for the purchase and remodeling of the St. Marks United Church of Christ building in Wheeling as the district's new library.

THE SECOND proposition asks voters to increase the tax rate levied for district operations from 12 to 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The new April 4 date for the referendum will be officially approved on March 7 following a public hearing scheduled for March 3.

The public hearing, at which the library board will make final decisions on the financing, repair, remodeling and equipping of the church building, is a legal requirement which must be met before a referendum on building plans can be held.

The library district also is required to post notices at 10 different locations within the district announcing that the hearing will be held and that plans and estimates of cost for acquisition, repair, remodeling

and equipping of the building are available for inspection by the public in the library.

The referendums had been planned originally for Feb. 21, but the requirements of the hearings and the notices caused the delay.

VOTERS IN WHEELING and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove will vote on the two referendums.

However, the public hearing procedures relate only to the purchase and remodeling of a new library building, and not to the district's bid for a tax rate increase.

Polling places for the referendum will be located at Kilmer and Alcott schools in Buffalo Grove and at London Junior High School, Wheeling High School, the Wheeling Park District fieldhouse and the village fire station in Wheeling.

The library board first began looking for a new library site in spring of 1969. Attempts to purchase a site adjacent to Wheeling's new municipal building were unsuccessful, and the district then began to consider the church building as a possible location.

Currently the district has an option agreement which gives the district exclusive right to buy the building until April 7. The district's agreement calls for a \$98,200 purchase price for the church building.

Optimism Over Radio Center

"A decision would probably be made before the next fiscal year" on the proposed centralized police communications center, according to Richard Decker, Buffalo Grove's village manager.

Besides Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows are considering participation in the center.

Decker is more optimistic over the possibility of a centralized police radio communications center, as the result of a meeting on the matter yesterday.

The meeting, at the Buffalo Grove village hall, lasted more than five hours. Attending were representatives from International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., the firm selling the center, as well as offi-

cials from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

DECKER SAID YESTERDAY, "What this thing apparently boils down to is that Buffalo Grove would be spending about \$10,000 for this. This is just a guess. But, the new equipment we would be receiving would be worth about \$7,000."

Decker had said Monday he had reservations over whether or not efficiency would be increased with the new centralized system.

"My reservations on this still hold, to some degree. Though Buffalo Grove

wouldn't have to actually hire two dispatchers, train them and assign them in

Arlington Heights, the village would have to contribute both some manpower and some money." However, Decker said that

he was "very optimistic" over the dispatcher matter.

Another reason behind Decker's reluctance over the centralized communication system was that villages would have to buy new radios for their police cars. "This problem has been solved more or less, though not quite to my satisfaction. We want to get into centralized buying. Thus, the five municipalities would get together to buy 56 new radios." Buffalo Grove

would get four of those radios in order to save money. Decker said the ITT representatives planned to look into this possi-

bility.

ANOTHER POINT made by Decker: "WITH this centralized dispatcher system some money." However, Decker said that in Arlington Heights, no police chief would be happy sitting in his office not knowing what his men are doing." Decker has suggested five monitoring radios be included in the system. These would be installed at the police stations in each of the five participating municipalities. Decker said ITT representatives agreed to look into this also.

Said Decker, "What I want them to do is to come out and state exactly what this system will do for the villages, and precisely what it will cost each municipality." Decker said as yet, this has not been done. "WHEN I AND MY colleagues (in the

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Library District Seeking Trustees

The Wheeling Public Library District is looking for trustees.

Interested citizens who live in Wheeling or the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove may run for election this spring to join the library district's board of trustees. Three members of the board are up for reelection this April. Currently there is a vacant trustee post as well.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES serve six-year terms and attend meetings once a month. Currently the board is preparing for two referendums to be held April 4.

Petitions for the April 14 trustee election with 50 signatures on them must be filed before March 1. Persons considering running for the trustee post are asked to contact the library for information.

other four villages considering participation in the system) get this, we can go back over our records, find out what procedures this will eliminate, and what those procedures cost in prior years."

Decker noted: "The village would make the final decision on any expenditure for the system."

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NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW nor sleet can halt the bricklayer in his work on the new post office in Wheeling. The \$491,800 building is expected to be completed in August to serve residents of both Buf-

falo Grove and Wheeling. Located on Dundee Road across the street from the new village municipal building, the post office will provide much needed

larger quarters for postal workers. The current post office is located in the Wheeling Shopping Center on Dundee Road near Milwaukee Avenue.



Charles Hurst

No Rush Trouble Is Seen

A college president and Black Panther party leader will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria in Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Dr. Charles Hurst and Bobby Rush will appear in the third part of a series known as Sidewalk Academy sponsored by Educational Laboratories.

A sell-out crowd is predicted by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of the sponsoring organization.

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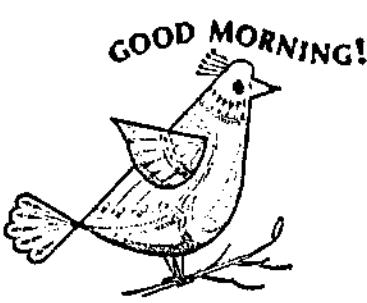
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WHEELING HERALD

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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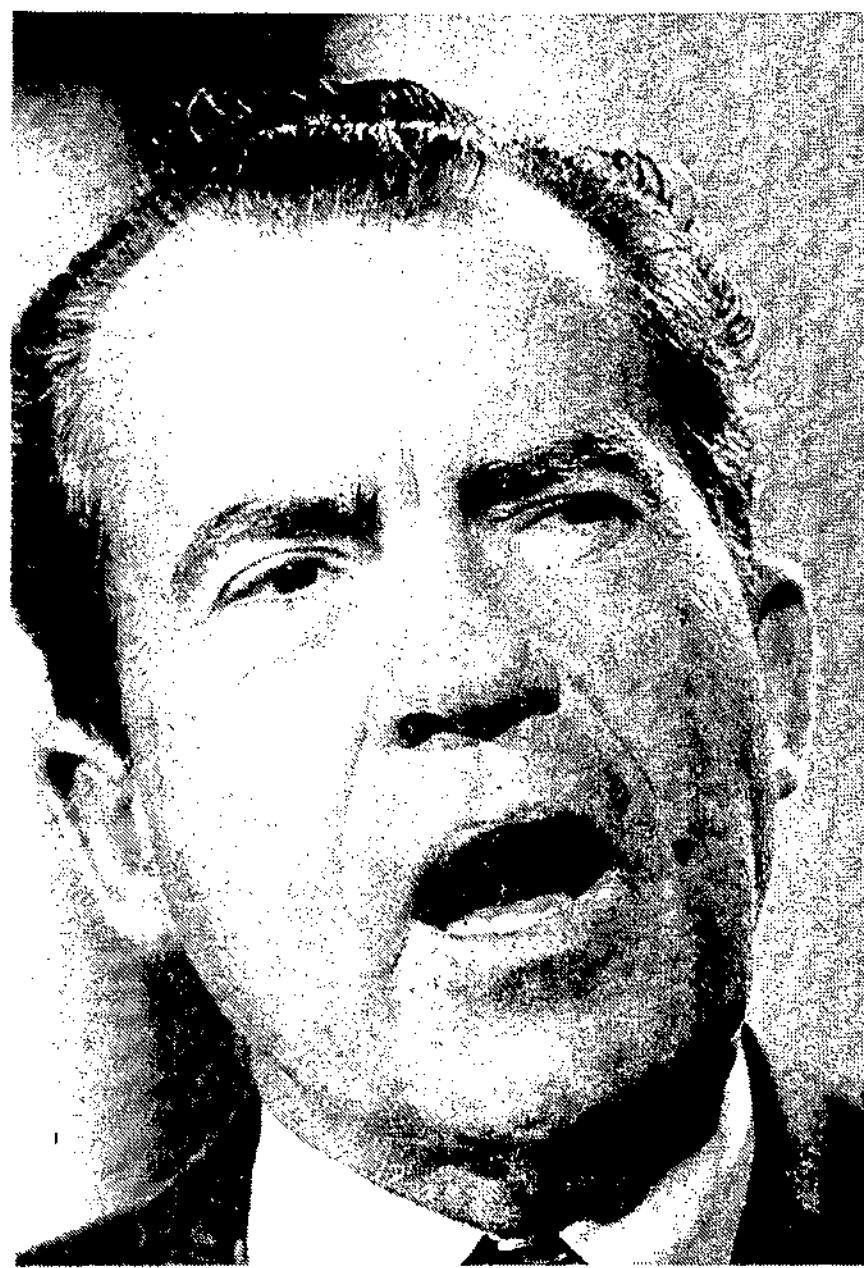
14th Year—97

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PRESIDENT NIXON is scheduled to make the first visit of a chief executive to the Northwest suburbs, Schaumburg and Hanover Park specifically, tomorrow. His brief visit will be part of the antipollution conference being held in Chicago.

President Slates Schaumburg Visit

President Richard Nixon will visit the Northwest suburbs tomorrow morning, and Republican party officials are hoping to attract a large crowd to greet him.

The President is coming to suburban Republicanland to visit a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plant in Hanover Park. Nixon is attending a conference on environmental pollution in Chicago.

Legislators, mayors, Republican party officials, and Nixon fans are planning to greet the President Friday at Schaumburg Airport when he and his party arrive by helicopter about 8:30 a.m. From the airport Nixon will go to Hanover Park to tour the MSD plant.

THE ENTRANCE to the Schaumburg Airport is on Irving Park Road, west of Roselle Road, in Schaumburg. The airport is on the northern edge of DuPage County.

Republican party leaders have been sounding the rally cry to party members every township in the Third District are expected to witness Nixon's suburban visit, including state representatives David Regner and Eugene Schlickman; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; GOP candidate for county clerk; Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Virginia Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk; Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker; and several GOP precinct captains and their wives.

PASSES AUTHORIZING holders to witness the President's arrival from a special roped-off spectators' gallery have been distributed by Republican committee men. The passes are required for access to this area.

"The President is coming to this area to show his concern about pollution," said Rep. Schlickman, "and I think party to come out in the morning and greet the President."

GOP officials and party workers from members feel an obligation to come out and show their support of the President's concern."

Nixon last visited this area in October 1968 when he addressed a GOP rally in Mount Prospect while campaigning for the presidency.

Kids Can Hang Up Ice Skates

Hang up your skates, kids.

The Wheeling Park District has called an end to ice skating for the winter because of construction on the Heritage Park Retention basin in the district's ice rink.

Construction on the basin was held off until January. Workmen began digging up the rink yesterday.

The basin, when completed, will help alleviate flooding in the Meadowbrook East area of the village.

Library District Seeking Trustees

The Wheeling Public Library District is looking for trustees.

Interested citizens who live in Wheeling or the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove may run for election this spring to join the library district's board of trustees. Three members of the board are up for reelection this April. Currently there is a vacant trustee post as well.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES serve six-year terms and attend meetings once a month. Currently the board is preparing for two referendums to be held April 4.

Students Generate Report' Enthusiasm

At Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, students go out of their way to be "put on report." Moreover, 40 of them have made it so far.

The reason behind their enthusiasm, however, is that good behavior, not bad, results in a student's being "put on report." Under a new system, school patrol members "report" those pupils who have practiced good conduct and safety awareness.

INSIDE TODAY

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However, the public hearing procedures relate only to the purchase and remodeling of a new library building, and not to the district's bid for a tax rate increase.

Polling places for the referendum will be located at Kilmer and Alcott schools in Buffalo Grove and at Landon Junior High

School, Wheeling High School, the Wheeling Park District fieldhouse and the village fire station in Wheeling.

The library board first began looking for a new library site in spring of 1969. Attempts to purchase a site adjacent to Wheeling's new municipal building were unsuccessful, and the district then began

to consider the church building as a possible location.

Currently the district has an option agreement which gives the district exclusive right to buy the building until April 7. The district's agreement calls for a \$98,200 purchase price for the church building.

Foster explained to the board that shortening the number of years in which the bonds are paid off will mean an overall savings to taxpayers overall. However, on a nine-year basis, the rate each year for those nine years will be higher.

Thus, taxpayers would pay approximately 6.2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation on their homes each year for nine years for the bonds instead of the 4 cents per \$200 each year for 20 years.

Also, the tax rate might vary depending on the amount of bonds retired in a single year, so that one year the rate could be higher than nine cents per \$100 and another year it could drop to three cents per \$100.

THE LIBRARY board has to decide on how many years the bonds will be retired and the interest rates each year. The board will decide on that plan at a public hearing March 3.

Dist. 23 Caucus Names Candidates

Of 30 persons interviewed for the two Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 board vacancies opening in April, the general caucus chose Donald McKay, 1016 W. Wildwood Drive, and Lorin Sarner, 17 N. Wildwood Drive. Both are from Prospect Heights. The selections made after the caucus screening committee narrowed the number of candidates to four people.

The two candidates are hoping to fill two board positions, falling vacant at the end of Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom's and Robert LeForge's terms. Neither board member plans to run for reelection.

The caucus, composed of representatives from various local organizations, based its selections on the interviewee's interest in volunteer organizations, and his abilities in these areas, according to Bob Peterson, member of the caucus screening committee. "We were also looking for a responsible, reliable person who is willing to look at the facts before coming to a decision."

THE SCREENING committee used a master list of questions when interviewing prospective candidates. "We didn't ask all of the applicants the same questions, but used the list as a guide. We were primarily interested in how an applicant thinks

out an answer before he speaks. If a person didn't know an answer, but showed an interest and desire to research the question, it did not detract from his qualifications."

Some of the questions asked are, "What is your concern over federal aid and its restrictions? What is your attitude toward modern teaching methods? What is your background in business and civic activities? Why do you think the bond referendum failed?"

A n "enthusiastic participation" in school affairs and a "desire to bridge the gap in communications between people in the district and the school board; and be-

tween the school administration and the school board" were the reasons for caucus support of Mrs. Sarner, according to Peterson.

CURRENTLY MRS. SARNER is directing a volunteer bureau which places volunteers from the community into area schools. This activity has "kept her closely tied to school affairs," said Peterson. She also was president last year of the Dist. 23 PTA groups, a member of the Dist. 23 citizen's committee promoting the referendum and is a member of the Prospect Heights Women's Club.

Mrs. Sarner attended the University of Minnesota for two years and the

School To Start Early Next Fall

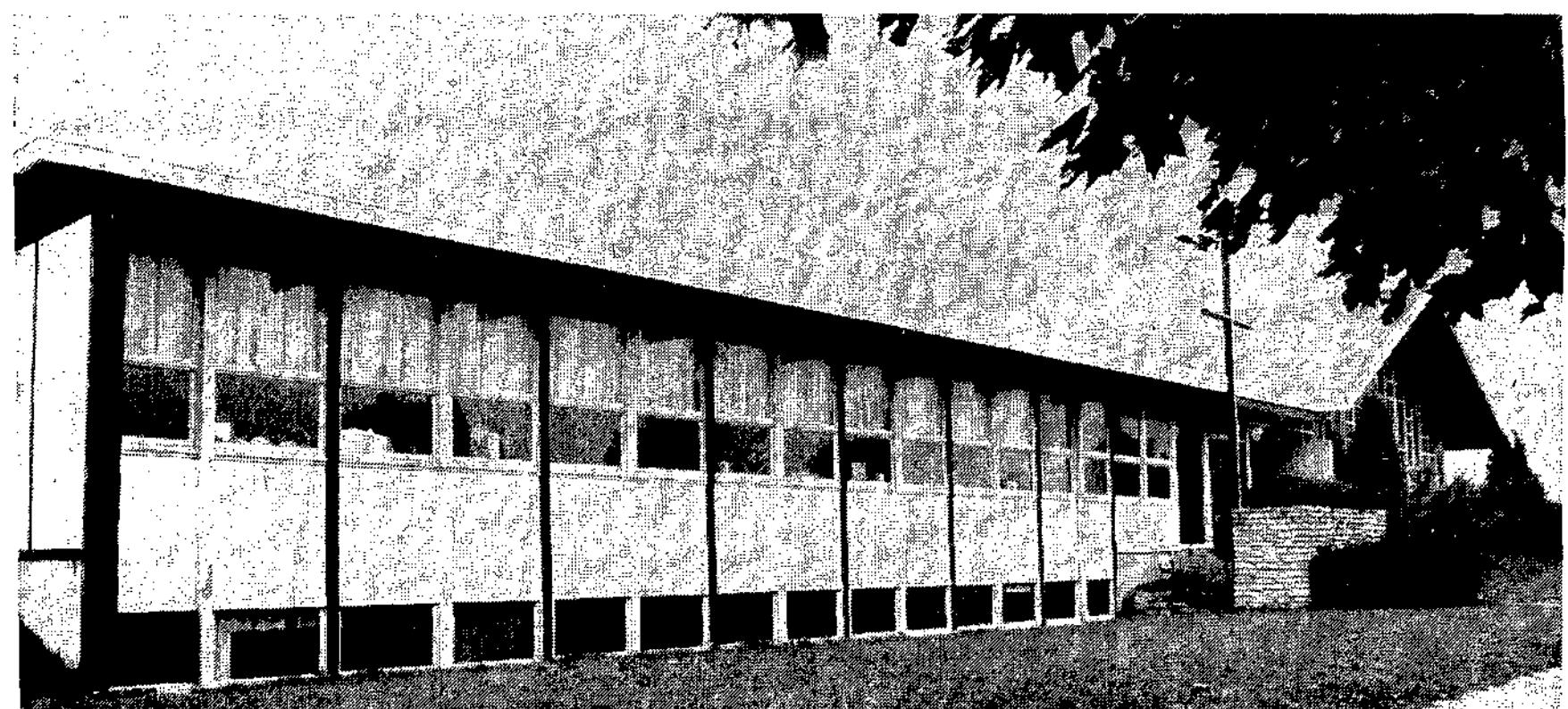
School is going to start a week early for Prospect Heights children this fall.

In the past, it has been the policy of most school districts to open school after Labor Day. However, school will start on Aug. 31 this year.

THE NEW DATE was decided upon by members of the Northwest Education Council, an organization encompassing all school districts in the northwest area.

NEC agreed on a standardized school calendar, so all the children in this area will begin school on the same day and share the same holidays.

With the new calendar, Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated on the first Monday in February; Memorial Day on the last the second Monday in October; and Veterans' Day on May 25; Columbus' birthday on an's Day on the fourth Monday in October.



FROM CHURCH TO LIBRARY? A referendum for funds to change the St. Marks United Church of Christ building into a new library for the Wheeling

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The new April 4 date for the referendum will be officially approved on March 7 following a public hearing scheduled for March 3.

The public hearing, at which the library board will make final decisions on the financing, repair, remodeling and equipping of the church building, is a legal requirement which must be met before a referendum on building plans can be held.

The library district also is required to post notices at 10 different locations within the district announcing that the hearing will be held and that plans and estimates of cost for acquisition, repair, remodeling and equipping of the building are available for inspection by the public in the library.

The referendums had been planned originally for Feb. 21, but the requirements of the hearings and the notices caused the delay.

The competition looks tough. Tuesday night the library board learned the grim tale from its attorney, Roger Bjorkvick, and from a financial consultant.

Inc., of Kenilworth, to help sell the bonds if the referendum passes.

The bonds totalling \$250,000, would be sold to pay for purchase and remodeling of the St. Marks United Church of Christ building as the district's new library.

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NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW nor sleet can halt the bricklayer in his work on the new post office in Wheeling. The \$491,800 building is expected to be completed in August to serve residents of both Buf-

falo Grove and Wheeling. Located on Dundee Road across the street from the new village municipal building, the post office will provide much needed

larger quarters for postal workers. The current post office is located in the Wheeling Shopping Center on Dundee Road near Milwaukee Avenue.



Charles Hurst

No Rush Trouble Is Seen

A college president and Black Panther party leader will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria in Forest View High School, 2121 S. Gobbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Dr. Charles Hurst and Bobby Rush will appear in the third part of a series known as Sidewalk Academy sponsored by Educational Laboratories.

A sell-out crowd is predicted by Clyde Brooks of Elmhurst Village, president of the sponsoring organization.

HURST IS president of Malcolm X. Shabazz Community College, formerly Crane Junior College on Chicago's West Side. He formerly was at Howard University in Washington, D. C.

He will speak on white racism: institutional, cultural and personal.

Rush is the deputy minister of defense for the Illinois Black Panther Party and considered to be its leader since the death of Fred Hampton.

He will speak on: The politics of change and the work of the Black Panthers in Illinois.

Brooks said he did not anticipate any difficulty with Rush's appearance.

Rush became involved in the controversial death of Hampton in a shoot out last December in Chicago with state's attorney's police.

HE WAS SOUGHT by police, eventually surrendering to the Afro-American Patrolman's Association, a group of black policemen within the Chicago Police Department.

Brooks said of the speakers, "At no time do I know of where we will have two such dynamic speakers so knowledgeable and committed to change."

Brooks said he hopes by bringing Black speakers to the suburbs residents will obtain a "better understanding of the society in which we live."

Donations will be used to pay the motel bills of several Mexican-American families who were evicted from substandard homes in Elk Grove Township.

Donations are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Among the dignitaries greeting President Richard Nixon when he arrives at Schaumburg Airport Friday morning will be Illinois State Representatives David J. Regner and Eugene Schlickman of the Third District. Rep. Eugenia Chapman said yesterday she had not yet been invited.

"I'M VERY GLAD the President is visiting the Third District again," Regner re-

marked.

The Third District includes Wheeling, Elmhurst, Schaumburg, Palatine, Hanover Park and Barrington townships, and parts of Northfield and Maine Townships.

"I plan to be at the airport about 8 a.m. Friday for the President's arrival," Regner said. Regner lives in Mount Prospect.

"I just received the message that the president was visiting the Third District, and I didn't know what president it was. I was really surprised the President of the United States was coming here."

Regner said yesterday she had not yet been invited.

"It's quite an honor having Mr. Nixon visit the Third District for the second time in a little over a year," Regner added. While campaigning for the Presidency, Nixon addressed a Republican Party rally at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect in October 1968.

"I plan to be at the airport about 8 a.m. Friday for the President's arrival," Regner said. Regner lives in Mount Prospect.

"I got to shake hands with Mrs. Nixon at the party rally at Prospect High," said Rep. Schlickman. "However, I didn't shake hands with the president-to-be."

Schlickman said that he understood that only persons issued passes would be able to have access to the immediate landing area at the airport.

SCHICKMAN ADDED that most of the crowd Friday would probably be Republican party workers "doing their thing" rather than persons present due to sheer enthusiasm.

"President Nixon's reappearance is an acknowledgement of the importance of the

Smith Supported But What Extent?

Palatine Township Republicans will deliver the vote for Senator Ralph T. Smith March 17, despite the difficulty Smith had in winning the local organization's endorsement this week.

That was the prediction of GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen following the two and a half hour session before Smith was endorsed.

It took five separate ballots for Smith to get the two-thirds vote needed for the endorsement over William Rentschler of Lake Forest in the March primary.

"IT WAS ROUGH," Pedersen said.

"They've got a lot of things on their minds, kind of a rebellion against taxes and everything else," he said.

Smith's endorsement means the Palatine GOP organization will work for him in the primary, but neither Pedersen nor committeewoman Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha

would predict how enthusiastic that support would be.

This was the second endorsement for Smith in the northwest suburbs, while Rentschler has none. Last week, Wheeling Township endorsed the senator, giving him the enviable advantage of having the area's largest GOP organization on his side.

If Palatine Township's endorsement carries the same message that it has in the past, Smith is a sure winner. Palatine has been the only township to consistently endorse winners, including last year's endorsement of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane and the 1962 endorsement of Crane's predecessor, former U.S. Rep. Donald Ruemsfeld.

On both occasions Palatine was the only township to endorse the winner.

She's Belgian But Is 'All-American'

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Although Christina Iwasyk was born in Belgium, she's as American as apple pie.

At a time when American youths are rebelling against the establishment, 21-year-old Christina speaks frankly and sincerely about the United States. "America: love it or leave it," she said.

And the slender, brown-haired girl means every word of it. She knows from experience.

Christina, an apprentice florist for Brattingam's Flowers at Randhurst, lives in Palatine with her parents. Although she was born in Genk, Belgium, a little town near the Luxembourg border, she's Polish.

"MY MOTHER and father were born in Poland, but they were relocated in Germany during World War II. The Germans sent many Polish youths to Germany to work on the farms. My parents had no choice. They were picked up off the streets one day by the German soldiers who loaded the people into trucks.

"And my parents haven't seen their families since the day the Germans came. We don't know if our relatives are still living or what happened to them during the war... or after the war, since the Communists occupied Poland," she explained.

Christina's parents left Germany after the war and settled in Belgium. "My father worked in the coal mines and conditions were very bad in Europe. So they tried for more than eight years to come to the United States. That's how long it took for papers and visas. I was 11-years-old when we left Belgium and I remember very well."

"Polish friends of ours in Palatine sponsored us and my family flew to the United States in 1960. I thought America would be like the western films we saw. Cowboys and Indians and stage coaches. Europeans believe too much what they see and read about America. Many of them believe the anti-American propaganda which is too bad," she said.

CHRISTINA, A 1969 graduate of Fremd High School in Palatine, is learning about "flower power" at Brattingam's. Christina, who was enrolled in the education for employment program at Fremd, worked part time for the florist while she was in school. Now she has an eight-hour job which includes designing corsages, bouquets and floral arrangements.

"My parents were really surprised the

day I graduated. They didn't think I could make it because school was very difficult for me when we came to America. I didn't speak English at all, and although I should have started in the fifth grade, I was held back in the fourth grade.

"English is so difficult to learn because many words are spelled differently than they're pronounced," Christina said. She is still modest, a European characteristic, about her English which is almost flawless.

Although she has lived in Palatine for 10 years and she's a product of American schools, Christina doesn't always approve of her contemporaries. At least, not this generation's rebelliousness.

"American kids have it made. They've got everything they want and they don't appreciate it. I believe in America and if you don't love it, leave it. These kids should experience the living conditions in Europe and then maybe they wouldn't be so quick to criticize this country.

"KIDS JUST don't have any respect, especially for their parents. But it's the parents' fault because they spoil their children. In my house, my father's word is law and we respect him.

"I don't approve of student marches, demonstrations, pickets and sit-ins. If people here can't have their way, they pout and throw a tantrum. There are students who defend Communism when they don't know what it's all about or they criticize the war. They should see war and Communism," she explained.

"And besides, I'm for capital punishment. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The laws in America are not enforced. Everyone who does wrong in this country pleads temporary insanity and then nothing's done. It's not right. There's no respect for anything," she said.

CHRISTINA SAID most youths today don't even respect themselves. "Students are sloppy in the way they dress. I don't like long hair on boys because they look dirty. Even many of the girls are sloppy. They wear old blue jeans, a sloppy shirt and often don't wear any shoes. And some of them look as they've never seen a bath tub in years."

"And they have all the comforts of indoor plumbing and hot water from the tap. It's nice to be able to afford these comforts like we can in America, but not everyone in the world is as fortunate."

To Christina Iwasyk, living in America is getting more than a fair chance in life.

Here's Where Nixon Copter Will Land

Want to catch a glimpse of President Nixon at Schaumburg Airport? It's on Irving Park Road, Rt. 19, in southern Schaumburg. Plan to arrive before 8:30 a.m.

Directions for persons not living in Schaumburg Township: Follow Golf Road west to Roselle Road; take Roselle south to Devon Avenue; take Devon west to Irving Park Road and follow that west (northwest) to the airport.

Dignitaries to Line Up

population and growth in the area. I have to compliment who ever placed the visit to the tertiary treatment plant on the agenda. This is a new development and is something worth having the President see," Schlickman said.

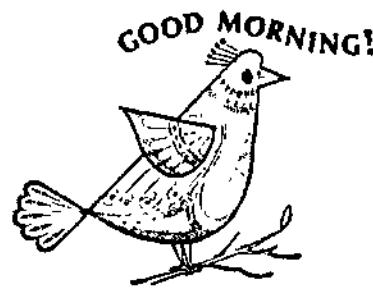
Rep. Eugenia Chapman said she was not invited to welcome President Nixon but that her feelings are not hurt.

"Certainly the President is welcome whenever he wants to visit the area. I'm glad he's discovered Palatine and that he's going to do something about it."

"I am sure the Metropolitan Sanitary District has something worth seeing," she said of the treatment plant.



DAVID REGNER, State Representative from the 3rd Dist.: "At first, I didn't know which president was visiting."



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high upper 20s.

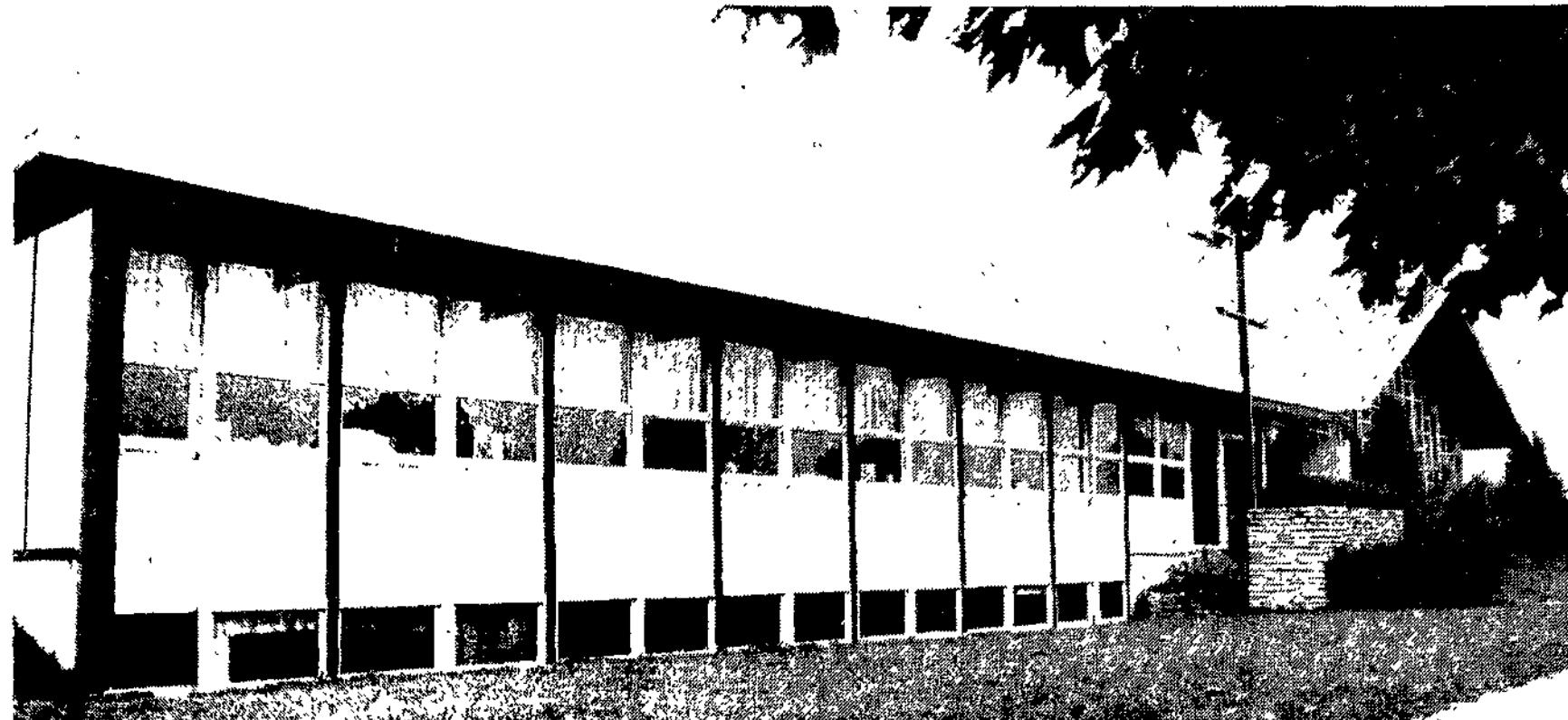
FRIDAY: Not much change.

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, February 5, 1970

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agreement which gives the district exclusive right to buy the building until April 7. The district's agreement calls for a \$98,200 purchase price for the church building.

Residents may also register by telephone by calling either Mrs. Dede Armstrong or Mrs. Jean Toohey. In addition, those enrolling for programs may register and pay their fees at first meeting for each class.

Delay Vote On 2-Part Referendum

Even if the referendum April 4 to buy and remodel a building for a new library passes, the Wheeling Public Library District may have an uphill battle to finance the new library.

The district can legally pay no more than 6 per cent interest on the general obligation bonds it will issue to finance the purchase and remodeling of its new building.

The problem arises because the legal limit for school and park districts' and municipalities' bonds was raised to 7 per cent during the last session of the Illinois General Assembly.

Thus, the library district will have to complete to sell its bonds with other public governmental agencies that can pay higher interest rates.

The competition looks tough.

Tuesday night the library board learned the grim tale from its attorney, Roger Bjorkvick, and from a financial consultant.

THE BOARD REACTED by hiring the consulting firm, Howard W. Voss Associates, Inc., of Kenilworth, to help sell the bonds if the referendum passes.

The bonds totalling \$250,000, would be sold to pay for purchase and remodeling of the St. Marks United Church of Christ building as the district's new library.

The referendum allows voters to decide whether the district will be allowed to borrow the money for the church by issuing the general obligation bonds.

Part of the bonds would be retired each year through taxes levied especially for that purpose.

Mrs. Lorraine Reid will teach the class. Fee is \$6.

Tony Krolack will teach trampoline classes beginning Feb. 19 at Kilmer school. Classes will be held for beginners, intermediate and advanced students. A fee of \$4.

Women can learn self-defense at the judo class taught by Kent Jarvis. The class begins Tuesday and is open only for those 14 years old and up. Fee is \$4.

MRS. NITA NEWMAN will teach both a ballet class and an acrobatics class. Classes will begin next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Admission to the acrobatics class is by invitation of the teacher only. Fee for the ballet and the acrobatics classes is \$6; for pre-school ballet the fee is \$5.

Mrs. Pat Phillips as well as several guest instructors will teach babysitting classes open to fifth graders and up. Among the guest instructors will be registered nurses, firemen and policemen. The class, for which a fee of \$4 will be charged, starts Feb. 19.

A pair of cheerleaders from Wheeling High School will teach a cheerleading class starting Monday at Alcott School. Fee is \$4.

DRUMMING CLASSES for beginners and intermediate students as well, will again be offered starting Tuesday at the Kilmer School gym. A fee of \$4 will be charged.

Adult art will be taught beginning Feb. 19 at the Alcott School library.

Two model building classes begin Tuesday and Wednesday at Longfellow and Kilmer Schools. Fee is \$4.

Lastly, baton instruction will again be offered, starting Tuesday at Kilmer School. Fee for the class is \$4.

Optimism On Radio Center

"A decision would probably be made before the next fiscal year" on the proposed centralized police communications center, according to Richard Decker, Buffalo Grove's village manager.

Besides Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows are considering participation in the center.

Decker is more optimistic over the possibility of a centralized police radio communications center, as the result of a meeting on the matter yesterday.

The meeting, at the Buffalo Grove village hall, lasted more than five hours. Attending were representatives from International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., the firm selling the center, as well as officials from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

DECKER SAID YESTERDAY: "What this thing apparently boils down to is that Buffalo Grove would be spending about \$10,000 for this. This is just a guess. But, the new equipment we would be receiving would be worth about \$7,000."

Decker had said Monday he had reservations over whether or not efficiency would be increased with the new centralized system.

"My reservations on this still hold, some degree. Though Buffalo Grove wouldn't have to actually hire two dispatchers, train them and assign them in Arlington Heights, the village would have to contribute both some manpower and some money." However, Decker said that he was "very optimistic" over the dispatcher matter.

Another reason behind Decker's reluctance over the centralized communication system was that villages would have to buy new radios for their police cars. "This problem has been solved more or less, though not quite to my satisfaction. We want to get into centralized buying. Thus, the five municipalities would get together to buy 56 new radios." Buffalo Grove would get four of those radios in order to save money. Decker said the ITT representatives planned to look into this possibility.

The President is coming to suburban Republicanland to visit a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plant in Hanover Park. Nixon is attending a conference on environmental pollution in Chicago.

Legislators, mayors, Republican party officials, and Nixon fans are planning to greet the President Friday at Schaumburg Airport when he and his party arrive by helicopter about 8:30 a.m. From the airport Nixon will go to Hanover Park to tour the MSD plant.

THE ENTRANCE to the Schaumburg

ANOTHER POINT made by Decker: "WITH this centralized dispatcher system some money." However, Decker said that in Arlington Heights, no police chief would be happy sitting in his office not knowing what his men are doing." Decker has suggested five monitoring radios be included in the system. These would be installed at the police stations in each of the five participating municipalities. Decker said ITT representatives agreed to look into this also.

Said Decker, "What I want them to do is to come out and state exactly what this system will do for the villages, and precisely what it will cost each municipality." Decker said as yet, this has not been done.

"WHEN I AND MY colleagues (in the other four villages considering participation in the system) get this, we can go back over our records, find out what procedures this will eliminate, and what those procedures cost in prior years."

Decker noted: "The village would make the final decision on any expenditure for the system."

Airport is on Irving Park Road, west of Roselle Road, in Schaumburg. The airport is on the northern edge of DuPage County.

Republican party leaders have been sounding the rally cry to party members every township in the Third District are expected to witness Nixon's suburban visit, including state representatives David Regner and Eugene Schlickman; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; GOP candidate for county clerk; Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Virginia Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk; Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker; and several GOP precinct captains and their wives.

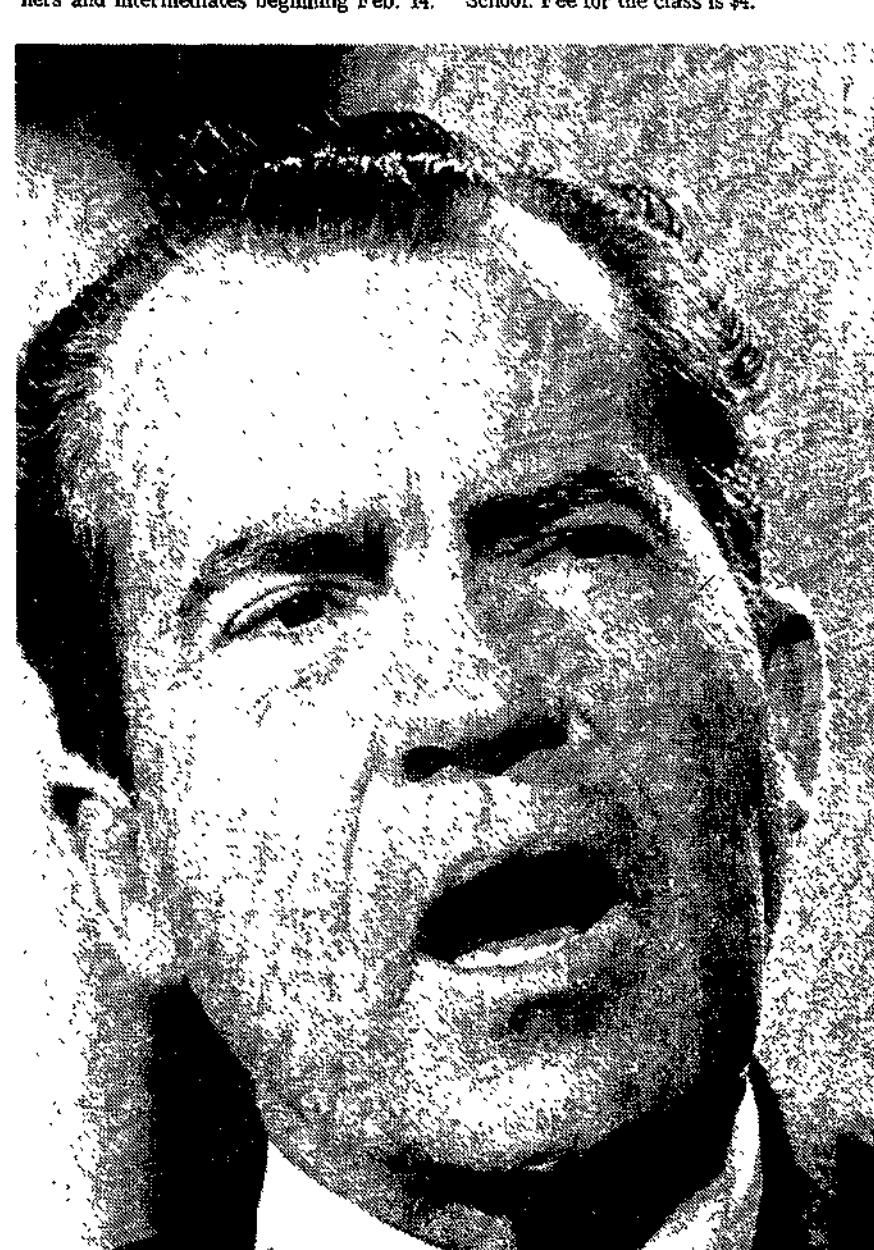
PASSES AUTHORIZING holders to witness the President's arrival from a special

roped-off spectators' gallery have been distributed by Republican committeemen. The passes are required for access to this area.

"The President is coming to this area to show his concern about pollution," said Rep. Schickman, "and I think party to come out in the morning and greet the President."

GOP officials and party workers from members feel an obligation to come out and show their support of the President's concern."

Nixon last visited this area in October 1968 when he addressed a GOP rally in Mount Prospect while campaigning for the presidency.



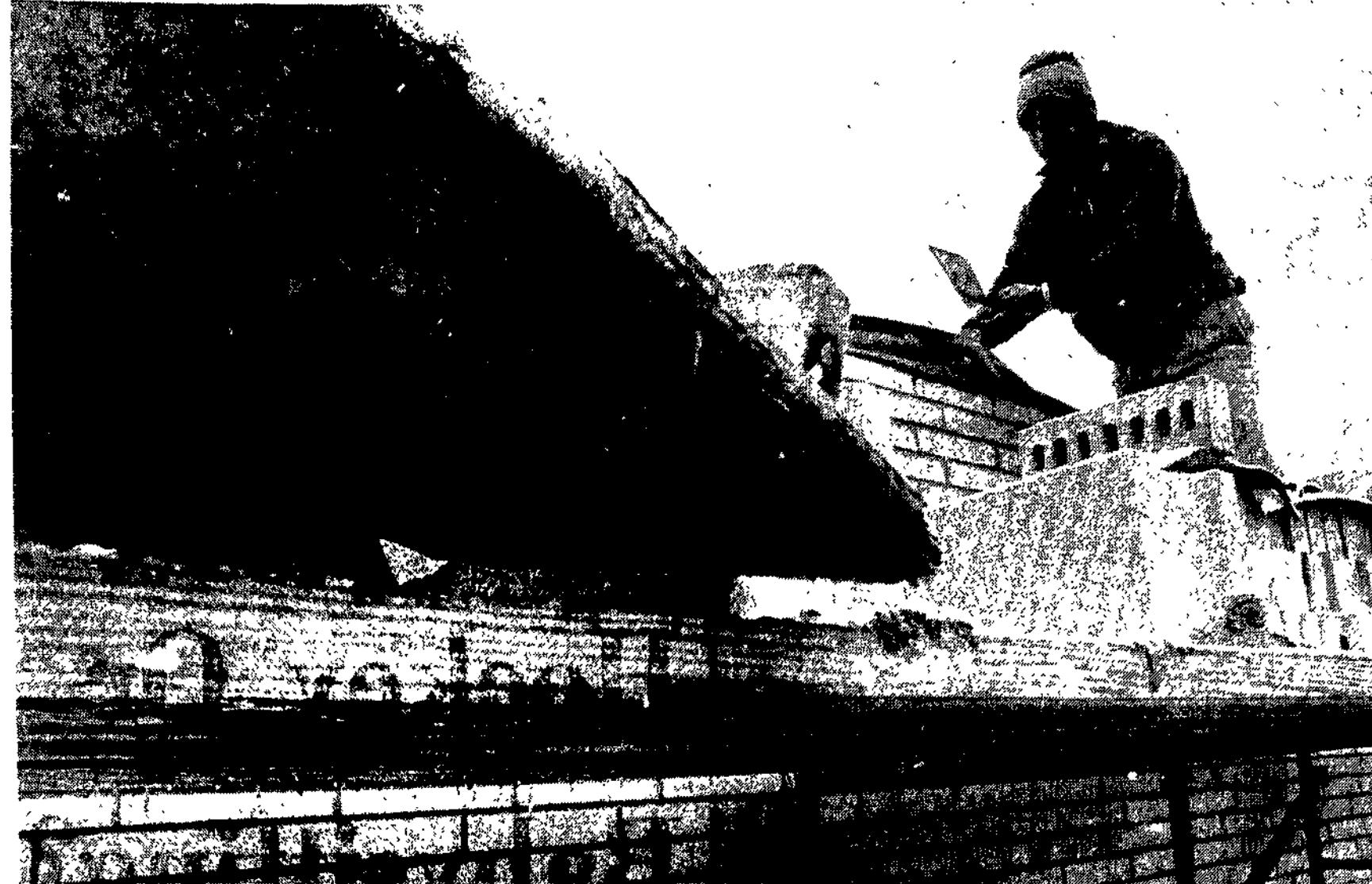
PRESIDENT NIXON is scheduled to make the first visit of a chief executive to the Northwest suburbs, Schaumburg and Hanover Park specifically, tomorrow. His brief visit will be part of the antipollution conference being held in Chicago.

President Richard Nixon will visit the Northwest suburbs tomorrow morning, and Republican party officials are hoping to attract a large crowd to greet him.

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THE ENTRANCE to the Schaumburg



NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW nor sleet can halt the bricklayer in his work on the new post office in Wheeling. The \$491,800 building is expected to be completed in August to serve residents of both Bu-

falo Grove and Wheeling. Located on Dundee Road across the street from the new village municipal building, the post office will provide much needed

larger quarters for postal workers. The current post office is located in the Wheeling Shopping Center on Dundee Road near Milwaukee Avenue.



Charles Hurst

No Rush Trouble Is Seen

A college president and Black Panther party leader will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria in Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Dr. Charles Hurst and Bobby Rush will appear in the third part of a series known as Sidewalk Academy sponsored by Educational Laboratories.

A sell-out crowd is predicted by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of the sponsoring organization.

HURST IS president of Malcolm X. Shabazz Community College, formerly Crane Junior College on Chicago's West Side. He formerly was at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

He will speak on white racism: institutional, cultural and personal.

Rush is the deputy minister of defense for the Illinois Black Panther Party and considered to be its leader since the death of Fred Hampton.

He will speak on: The politics of change and the work of the Black Panthers in Illinois.

Brooks said he did not anticipate any difficulty with Rush's appearance.

Rush became involved in the controversial death of Hampton in a shoot out last December in Chicago with state's attorney's police.

He will speak on: The politics of change and the work of the Black Panthers in Illinois.

Brooks said of the speakers, "At no time do I know of where we will have two such dynamic speakers so knowledgeable and committed to change."

Brooks said he hopes by bringing Black speakers to the suburbs residents will obtain a "better understanding of the society in which we live."

Donations will be used to pay the motel bills of several Mexican-American families who were evicted from substandard homes in Elk Grove Township.

Donations are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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FLOWER POWER is her business. Christina Iwasik of Palatine is learning the trade as an apprentice florist at Brautigam's Flowers in the Randhurst Shopping Center. Christina, 21, was born in Belgium and moved to the United States with her parents in 1960. Designing corsages, bouquets and floral arrangements is her kind of flower power.

"I just received the message that the president was visiting the Third District, and I didn't know what president it was. I was really surprised the President of the United States was coming here."

"I'M VERY GLAD the President is visiting the Third District again," Regner remarked.

"It's quite an honor having Mr. Nixon visit the Third District for the second time in a little over a year," Regner added. While campaigning for the Presidency, Nixon addressed a Republican Party rally at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect in October 1968.

"I plan to be at the airport about 8 a.m. Friday for the President's arrival," Regner said. Regner lives in Mount Prospect.

"I got to shake hands with Mrs. Nixon at the party rally at Prospect High," said Rep. Schlickman. "However, I didn't shake hands with the president-to-be."

Schlickman said that he understood that only persons issued passes would be able to have access to the immediate landing area at the airport.

SCHLICKMAN ADDED that most of the crowd Friday would probably be Republican party workers "doing their thing" rather than persons present due to sheer enthusiasm.

"President Nixon's reappearance is an acknowledgement of the importance of the

Smith Supported But What Extent?

Palatine Township Republicans will deliver the vote for Senator Ralph T. Smith March 17, despite the difficulty Smith had in winning the local organization's endorsement this week.

That was the prediction of GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen following the two and a half hour session before Smith was endorsed.

It took five separate ballots for Smith to get the two-thirds vote needed for the endorsement over William Rentschler of Lake Forest in the March primary.

"IT WAS ROUGH," Pedersen said.

"They've got a lot of things on their minds, kind of a rebellion against taxes and everything else," he said.

Smith's endorsement means the Palatine GOP organization will work for him in the primary, but neither Pedersen nor committeewoman Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha

would predict how enthusiastic that support would be.

This was the second endorsement for Smith in the northwest suburbs, while Rentschler has none. Last week, Wheeling Township endorsed the senator, giving him the enviable advantage of having the area's largest GOP organization on his side.

If Palatine Township's endorsement carries the same message that it has in the past, Smith is a sure winner. Palatine has been the only township to consistently endorse winners, including last year's endorsement of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane and the 1962 endorsement of Crane's predecessor, former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld.

On both occasions Palatine was the only township to endorse the winner.

She's Belgian But Is 'All-American'

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Although Christina Iwasik was born in Belgium, she's as American as apple pie.

At a time when American youths are rebelling against the establishment, 21-year-old Christina speaks frankly and sincerely about the United States. "America: love it or leave it," she said.

And the slender, brown-haired girl means every word of it. She knows from experience.

Christina, an apprentice florist for Brautigam's Flowers at Randhurst, lives in Palatine with her parents. Although she was born in Genk, Belgium, a little town near the Luxembourg border, she's Polish.

"MY MOTHER and father were born in Poland, but they were relocated in Germany during World War II. The Germans sent many Polish youths to Germany to work on the farms. My parents had no choice. They were picked up off the streets one day by the German soldiers who loaded the people into trucks."

"And my parents haven't seen their families since the day the Germans came. We don't know if our relatives are still living or what happened to them during the war... or after the war, since the Communists occupied Poland," she explained.

Christina's parents left Germany after the war and settled in Belgium. "My father worked in the coal mines and conditions were very bad in Europe. So they tried for more than eight years to come to the United States. That's how long it took for papers and visas. I was 11-years-old when we left Belgium and I remember very well."

"Polish friends of ours in Palatine sponsored us and my family flew to the United States in 1960. I thought America would be like the western films we saw. Cowboys and Indians and stage coaches. Europeans believe too much what they see and read about America. Many of them believe the anti-American propaganda which is too bad," she said.

CHRISTINA, A 1969 graduate of Fremd High School in Palatine, is learning about "flower power" at Brautigam's. Christina, who was enrolled in the education for employment program at Fremd, worked part time for the florist while she was in school. Now she has an eight-hour job which includes designing corsages, bouquets and floral arrangements.

"My parents were really surprised the

day I graduated. They didn't think I could make it because school was very difficult for me when we came to America. I didn't speak English at all, and although I should have started in the fifth grade, I was held back in the fourth grade."

"English is so difficult to learn because many words are spelled differently than they're pronounced," Christina said. She is still modest, a European characteristic, about her English which is almost flawless.

Although she has lived in Palatine for 10 years and she's a product of American schools, Christina doesn't always approve of her contemporaries. At least, not this generation's rebelliousness.

"American kids have it made. They've got everything they want and they don't appreciate it. I believe in America and if you don't love it, leave it. These kids should experience the living conditions in Europe and then maybe they wouldn't be so quick to criticize this country."

"KIDS JUST don't have any respect, especially for their parents. But it's the parents' fault because they spoil their children. In my house, my father's word is law and we respect him."

"I don't approve of student marches, demonstrations, pickets and sit-ins. If people here can't have their way, they pout and throw a tantrum. There are students who defend Communism when they don't know what it's all about or they criticize the war. They should see war and Communism," she explained.

"And besides, I'm for capital punishment. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The laws in America are not enforced. Everyone who does wrong in this country pleads temporary insanity and then nothing's done. It's not right. There's no respect for anything," she said.

CHRISTINA SAID most youths today don't even respect themselves. "Students are sloppy in the way they dress. I don't like long hair on boys because they look dirty. Even many of the girls are sloppy. They wear old blue jeans, a sloppy shirt and often don't wear any shoes. And some of them look as they've never seen a bath tub in years."

"And they have all the comforts of indoor plumbing and hot water from the tap. It's nice to be able to afford these comforts like we can in America, but not everyone in the world is as fortunate."

To Christina Iwasik, living in America is getting more than a fair chance in life.



Here's Where Nixon Copter Will Land

Want to catch a glimpse of President Nixon at Schaumburg Airport? It's on Irving Park Road, Rt. 19, in southern Schaumburg. Plan to arrive before 8:30 a.m.

Directions for persons not living in Schaumburg Township: Follow Golf Road west to Roselle Road; take Roselle south to Devon Avenue; take Devon west to Irving Park Road and follow that west (northwest) to the airport.

population and growth in the area. I have to compliment who ever placed the visit to the tertiary treatment plant on the agenda. This is a new development and is something worth having the President see," Schlickman said.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman said she was not invited to welcome President Nixon but that her feelings are not hurt.

"Certainly the President is welcome whenever he wants to visit the area. I'm glad he's discovered pollution and that he's going to do something about it."

"I am sure the Metropolitan Sanitary District has something worth seeing," she said of the treatment plant.

Dignitaries to Line Up

Among the dignitaries greeting President Richard Nixon when he arrives at Schaumburg Airport Friday morning will be Illinois State Representatives David J. Regner and Eugene Schlickman of the Third District. Rep. Eugenia Chapman said yesterday she had not yet been invited.

The Third District includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Hanover and Barrington townships, and parts of Northfield and Maine Townships.

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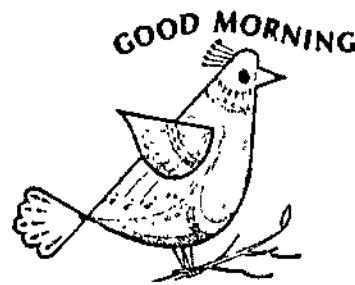
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DAVID REGNER, State Representative from the 3rd Dist.: "At first, I didn't know which president was visiting."



The Palatine

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

93rd Year—57

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, February 5, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



WEARING AN authentic Oklahoma Indian costume, Jon Past, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Past, 260 S. Poteet, Palatine, practices the Oklahoma fancy Indian dance he will do in

the Immanuel Lutheran School stage show at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school cafeteria. Jon is one of 50 students demonstrating their talents and interests in the show.

Pact Agreement Near?

Teachers, administrators, and school board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are working to complete a professional negotiations agreement between the teachers' Educators Association and the school board before the board begins consideration salaries for the 1970-71 budget.

Meeting about once a week, the groups hope to complete their discussions soon, according to James Heath, president and spokesman for the teachers group, the Educators Association.

Ground rules established when the board committee and the teachers' committee began meeting last summer prohibit statements about specific considerations unless the two spokesmen, Heath for the teachers and Howard Meadors, board secretary, for the school board, agree a statement should be made.

GENERALLY. Heath feels negotiation progress is excellent and he is optimistic about reaching an agreement soon.

"I can't say when we will have an agreement, but I hope very soon," Heath said.

Negotiations between the board and the Educators Association began last summer when Board President Walter Sundling told a group of teachers attending a board meeting he would reactivate the committee to consider a professional negotiations agreement.

Earlier last spring the teachers at-

tempted to negotiate the agreement, but found the board had already begun discussion of a salary schedule and was too involved in planning the budget to meet on a regular basis.

DISAGREEMENT on this year's salary schedule prompted the teachersto ask for a formal agreement rather than the informal one they have had for several years.

In May, the board approved a salary schedule which the teachers had, in a 6 to 1 questionnaire vote, rejected as inadequate. When a group of teachers appeared before the board at its June meeting, Sundling said he would reopen the salary discussion if state aid to the district increased. Though the formula for receiving state funds was changed, Dist. 15 did not receive an increase substantial enough to allow raises.

Teachers in Dist. 15 received a \$600 increase in starting salary for this year over last year. Beginning salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$7,000.

CONCERN FOR keeping experienced teachers in the district was one of the reasons the EA approached the board for a change in the proposed salary schedule.

With a professional negotiations agreement, steps to be taken in salary talks between teachers and the school board will be set down. Such agreements are sanctioned by the Illinois Educators Association.

Last year the EA asked teachers to withhold returning signed contracts until the salary dispute was settled. A professional negotiations agreement would set up procedure for salary discussions to avoid a similar breach of confidence between the school board and the teachers.

The second grade class will do a dramatic reading and fifth grade girls will portray "Peanuts" characters to complete the one-hour show.

Dale Elmshaeuser, musical director at the school, is supervising the show. The public has been invited and admission is free.

Musical solos are on the French horn, organ, piano and trombone; Indian dance in authentic costume; a guitar trio and comedy skit; a baton twirler dance, and a guitar and drum playing group called the "White Label." A quartet of eighth grade boys on piano, trumpet, trombone and drums also will be on the program.

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by GERRY DE ZONNA

Although Christina Iwasyk was born in Belgium, she's as American as apple pie.

At a time when American youths are rebelling against the establishment, 21-year-old Christina speaks frankly and sincerely about the United States. "America: love it or leave it," she said.

And the slender, brown-haired girl means every word of it. She knows from experience.

Christina, an apprentice florist for Brautigam's Flowers at Randhurst, lives in Palatine with her parents. Although she was born in Genk, Belgium, a little town near the Luxembourg border, she's Polish

"**MY MOTHER** and father were born in Poland, but they were relocated in Germany during World War II. The Germans sent many Polish youths to Germany to work on the farms. My parents had no choice. They were picked up off the streets one day by the German soldiers who loaded the people into trucks.

"And my parents haven't seen their families since the day the Germans came. We don't know if our relatives are still living or what happened to them during the war... or after the war, since the Communists occupied Poland," she explained.

Christina's parents left Germany after the war and settled in Belgium. "My father worked in the coal mines and conditions were very bad in Europe. So they tried for more than eight years to come to the United States. That's how long it took for papers and visas. I was 11-years-old when we left Belgium and I remember

very well.

"Polish friends of ours in Palatine sponsored us and my family flew to the United States in 1960. I thought America would be like the western films we saw. Cowboys and Indians and stage coaches. Europeans believe too much what they see and read about America. Many of them believe the anti-American propaganda which is too bad," she said.

CHRISTINA, A 1969 graduate of Fremd High School in Palatine, is learning about "flower power" at Brautigam's. Christina, who was enrolled in the education for employment program at Fremd, worked part time for the florist while she was in school. Now she has an eight-hour job which includes designing corsages, bouquets and floral arrangements.

"My parents were really surprised the day I graduated. They didn't think I could make it because school was very difficult for me when we came to America. I didn't speak English at all, and although I should have started in the fifth grade, I was held back in the fourth grade.

"English is so difficult to learn because many words are spelled differently than they're pronounced," Christina said. She is still modest, a European characteristic, about her English which is almost flawless.

"Although she has lived in Palatine for 10 years and she's a product of American schools, Christina doesn't always approve of her contemporaries. At least, not this generation's rebelliousness.

"American kids have it made. They've got everything they want and they don't appreciate it. I believe in America and if

you don't love it, leave it. These kids should experience the living conditions in Europe and then maybe they wouldn't be so quick to criticize this country.

"**KIDS JUST** don't have any respect, especially for their parents. But it's the parents' fault because they spoil their children. In my house, my father's word is law and we respect him.

"I don't approve of student marches, demonstrations, pickets and sit-ins. If people here can't have their way, they pout and throw a tantrum. There are students who defend Communism when they don't know what it's all about or they criticize the war. They should see war and Communism," she explained.

"And besides, I'm for capital punishment. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The laws in America are not enforced. Everyone who does wrong in this country pleads temporary insanity and then nothing's done. It's not right. There's no respect for anything," she said.

CHRISTINA SAID most youths today don't even respect themselves. "Students are sloppy in the way they dress. I don't like long hair on boys because they look dirty. Even many of the girls are sloppy. They wear old bluejeans, a sloppy shirt and often don't wear any shoes. And some of them look as they've never seen a bath tub in years."

"And they have all the comforts of indoor plumbing and hot water from the tap. It's nice to be able to afford these comforts like we can in America, but not everyone in the world is as fortunate."

To Christina Iwasyk, living in America is getting more than a fair chance in life.

This Joint Has Formed 'Bond' Among Teens

If you bought a bond from a teenager from the Joint, Palatine Township's youth organization, and you're wondering what became of it, stop wondering.

Members of the Joint, not to be confused with the Outpost of the Palatine Township

Youth Committee, a separate organization, have bought themselves a "home away from home."

For \$55,000 the teens purchased a four and one-half acre site on which there is a barn and a five room house on Smith Road

off of Northwest Highway.

The house will be renovated into a coffeehouse, offices, a recreational area and a meeting place. The barn will eventually be turned into a dance hall.

PRESENTLY, JOINT members are

progressing on both financing the venture, and the actual renovation, according to Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor.

Purchase of the first three and one-half acres, the site on which the barn is situated, was completed last year. The teens

have less than \$8,000 mortgage, at 5 per cent interest, on that parcel which sold for \$40,000.

Purchase of the second parcel of property, one acre on which the house is located, was for \$15,000. This parcel is contiguous to the first three and one-half acres, and teens gained possession of the land last December.

Renovation of the house has already begun. The remodeling cost will cost approximately \$15,000, according to Mrs. LaSusa. Architectural plans have been drawn up by Jessen and Associates of Park Ridge and Harper Junior College students and faculty. The house should be ready for use within the next two months.

Within a year members hope water and sewer line, which will run to a nearby school site, will be connected to the barn. Annexation to the Village of Palatine is

also in progress, LaSusa said.

"Besides, we need \$50,000 to \$70,000 to renovate the barn and we just don't have the money right now," she added.

Mrs. LaSusa said the only things standing in the way of progress is a lack of money and know how. "With help we can realize our first home for a teen club—the first to be owned, planned, designed, built and run by teens."

Mrs. LaSusa said what the Joint needs most is advice on how to do the necessary labor themselves.

"We are willing to work with anyone willing to help us in roofing, carpentry, plumbing, heating and ventilation, and sheet metal work for heating and lighting the house."

"Realization can only begin with help, and we know, that we need to know, how to do it ourselves, she said.

Dyke Leads Boys Down Path of Life

by TOM ROBB

It's a little embarrassing to have to stop at a roadside phone booth, call S. P. Dykstra, and say, "I'm lost, can you give me directions to your house?" But young people do.

Since 1949 "Dyke," as friends call him, has been a pathfinder for the lives of thousands of boys.

For as long as it takes a newborn boy to come of age, Dyke has been leading boys along the path to manhood. Dyke is in the wholesale lumber business; he's an outdoorsman, but most of all, Dyke is a Boy Scout leader.

AS A CHAIRMAN of the camping and activities committee of the Signal Hill District, he recently received the highest award scouting has to offer — the Silver Beaver award.

It might sound a little strange, Silver Beaver, but this award stands for some-

Conant: 'Things Getting Brighter'

Next week is the birthday of Thomas Edison, whose first light bulb resembled a football in size, and members of the Conant High School Booster Club seem to have taken this into account.

Since last September they have been working hard to get night lights for the Conant High football field, and Wednesday night they came one giant step closer to financing their project.

A donation of \$1,897.91 was presented to Jack Magnuson, president of the booster club, by Hank Ralston, a trustee of the Dorothy Sicher Memorial Scholarship Fund at the club's regular meeting.

Dorothy Sicher, the founder of the Hoffman Estates Theater Guild, who was serving as village clerk when she died last year, was active in many community organizations.

ALSO ATTENDING the presentation were fund trustees Robert Atcher, the mayor of Schaumburg, and James Cannon Jr. and Sid Sicher, husband of the late Dorothy Sicher.

Magnuson said the donation will help the club considerably in reaching the estimated \$38,000 cost of the lights. Presently, the club has \$12,000 in the bank and several commitments.

By this summer, when construction on the lights will begin, the club expects to have a minimum of \$18,000 raised, Magnuson said.

If the club is still short of their financial goal by the first football game next sea-

son, the lights will be installed and ready to use, the Roselle State Bank has agreed to pay half of the outstanding difference.

Progress is well under way on the lights, Magnuson said. Engineering plans are now being drawn up, soil testing will begin shortly, and members expect to have contracts let within 30 days.

In order to help raise the rest of the money needed for the lights, the Conant Booster Club will sponsor a carnival in May during Memorial Day weekend. Other fund raising events are now being considered, he said.

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Countryside 'Y' Swim Teams Score Victories

Countryside YMCA boy's and girl's swim teams both added another victory to their records at their most recent meets.

The girl's swim team defeated Indian Boundary with a score of 231 to 114, and the boy's team came out on top over Washington Park, 162 to 107.

This gives the girls an 8-2 standing, and the boys boast an 8-1 record for this season. This weekend the girl swimmers will meet South Chicago of the Blue League, with the boys at Indian Boundary for the Red League championship.

Results of the girl's meet against Indian Boundary were:

The cadets, midgets and juniors won their medley relays, and the freestyle relays were completely dominated by Countryside.

In THE CADET division, Linda Stahnke came in first in the 25 yard freestyle, while Darcy Dee took a first and Tracy Hibbs a second in the 23 yard butterfly stroke.

In the backstroke Susan Winslow took second and Tracy Hibbs third place. Cheri Branch won second place in the 50 yard freestyle, Tracy Hibbs took second and Linda Stahnke took third in the 25 yard breaststroke.

In the midget division Tamia Rieger took first in the 50 yard freestyle. In the 100 yard individual medley Gretchen Fricke came in first, with Kathy Wolfe, third.

Slobahn Rafferty came in first, with Ann Rettie, third in the 50 yard butterfly stroke.

Stroke. In the 50 yard backstroke Charla Blair took a first, followed by Gretchen Fricke, second.

A first also went to Slobahn Rafferty in the 100 yard freestyle. Kim Holcombe finished second, and Marie Spicuzza third in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Swimming for prep, Dana Joseph won first place, and Carol Howland, third, in the 50 yard freestyle. Sue Enander won the 100 yard individual medley.

ALSO IN THE prep division, Cindy Wolfe took second place and Colleen McGivney third in the 50 yard butterfly stroke. Miss McGivney also took first place, with Sue Enander following with second place in the 50 yard backstroke.

Kay Blair took second place in the 100 yard freestyle, with Deanne Joseph second, and Sue Enander third in the breaststroke.

The junior division came out ahead in every event but the backstroke.

Denise Rafferty took first and Sue Stahnke third in the 100 yard butterfly. Andy Hibbs was second, with Kay Nielsen third for 100 yard backstroke.

CAROL CANNIS won the 100 yard freestyle. While in the 100 yard breaststroke Sue Stanke took first and Caryl Cannis second.

The 200 yard freestyle went to Denise Rafferty, with Tracy Dutton trailing a close second.

The intermediate division took first in all events except the breaststroke. In the 50 yard freestyle Kim Corbett took first and Sue Chips second.

In the 200 yard individual medley Pat Lazarus was first, and Carla Gormsen third. Barb Kolin won first place, with Jill Rettie in third for the 100 yard butterfly stroke. In the 100 yard backstroke Barb Kolin took first and Carla Gormsen second.

SHEILIA RAFFERTY won first place, with Kim Corbett in second for the 100 yard freestyle. Pat Lazarus came in second and Chris Pedersen third for the 100 yard breaststroke. Sheila Rafferty took first, and Sue Chips second in the 200 yard freestyle.

RONNIE TURCOTTE took second, and Kurt Nielsen was third in the 40 yard butterfly stroke. In the 40 yard backstroke Kurt Nielsen came in first, with Brad Becker in second place.

In the midget division John Kugleman came in first in the 40 yard freestyle. Brian Murphrey took second in the 80 yard individual medley.

IN THE JUNIOR division Glen Spaulding came in first in the 40 yard freestyle. Brian Murphrey took second in the 80 yard individual medley.

Ronnie Turcotte took second, and Kurt Nielsen was third in the 40 yard butterfly stroke. In the 40 yard backstroke Kurt Nielsen came in first, with Brad Becker in second place.

In the prep division first place in the 40 yard freestyle went to Frank Krasovec. Danny Spaulding finished second, with Greg Pierce third in the 80 yard individual

for first in the 40 yard freestyle with Paul Lenz finishing third in that event.

Jim Voght came in first, followed by Jay Bleeker in second, in the 20 yard backstroke. Carl Rieger finished second in the 20 yard breaststroke.

In the midge division John Kugleman came in first in the 40 yard freestyle. Brian Murphrey took second in the 80 yard individual medley.

TOD DUTTON took first, and Scott Crouch second place in the 100 yard backstroke. The 100 yard freestyle went to Kurt Jacobson, and the 100 yard breaststroke to Scott Byker. Kurt Jacobson and Joe Vatalaro were first in the 200 yard freestyle.

second place in the 80 yard individual medley. Gackowski also took second place in the 100 yard butterfly stroke.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—6

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, February 5, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.



HEARTS AND HARDBALLS will decorate the gymnasium of Sacred Heart of Mary High School Valentine's Day for the annual Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball dance. Mothers of the Little League players, left to right, Mrs. Donald

Klemp, Mrs. Thomas Alt, Mrs. Earl Walter and Mrs. Dick Davis, have spent the last couple of weeks working on decorations for the fund raising dance

The President's Coming

President Richard Nixon will visit the Northwest suburbs tomorrow morning, and Republican party officials are hoping to attract a large crowd to greet him.

The President is coming to suburban Republicanland to visit a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plant in Hanover Park. Nixon is attending a conference on environmental pollution in Chicago.

Legislators, mayors, Republican party officials, and Nixon fans are planning to greet the President Friday at Schaumburg Airport when he and his party arrive by helicopter about 8:30 a.m. From the airport Nixon will go to Hanover Park to tour the MSD plant.

THE ENTRANCE to the Schaumburg Airport is on Irving Park Road, west of Roebele Road, in Schaumburg. The airport

is on the northern edge of DuPage County. Republican party leaders have been sounding the rally cry to party members every township in the Third District are expected to witness Nixon's suburban visit, including state representatives David Regner and Eugene Schickman; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; GOP candidate for county clerk; Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Virginia Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk; Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker; and several GOP precinct captains and their wives.

PASSES AUTHORIZING holders to witness the President's arrival from a special roped-off spectators' gallery have been distributed by Republican committeemen. The passes are required for access to this area.

"The President is coming to this area to show his concern about pollution," said Rep. Schickman, "and I think party to come out in the morning and greet the President."

GOP officials and party workers from members feel an obligation to come out and show their support of the President's concern."

Nixon last visited this area in October

1968 when he addressed a GOP rally in Mount Prospect while campaigning for the presidency.

Nixon Visit Called 'Great'

It's great to think President Richard Nixon is coming to the Northwest suburbs according to Palatine Township Republican Committeeman Bernard Pedersen.

He said although there's not an organized effort on the part of his organization to greet Nixon when he lands at Schaumburg Airport Friday morning, he's certain there will be several of his local party members standing in line at the gate.

Tickets for admittance to the airport were distributed among party members at Tuesday night's precinct captain meeting. "A lot of people were taking handfuls of the tickets," Pedersen said.

"I handed out some of the tickets and everyone got pretty excited," added Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, local GOP committeewoman.

It took five separate ballots for Smith to get the two-thirds vote needed for the endorsement over William Rentschler of Lake Forest in the March primary.

"IT WAS ROUGH," Pedersen said.

"They've got a lot of things on their minds, kind of a rebellion against taxes and everything else," he said.

Smith's endorsement means the Palatine GOP organization will work for him in the primary, but neither Pedersen nor committeewoman Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha

teachers in the district was one of the reasons the EA approached the board for a change in the proposed salary schedule.

With a professional negotiations agreement, steps to be taken in salary talks between teachers and the school board will be set down. Such agreements are sanctioned by the Illinois Educators Association.

Last year the EA asked teachers to withhold returning signed contracts until the salary dispute was settled. A professional negotiations agreement would set up procedure for salary discussions to avoid a similar breach of confidence between the school board and the teachers.

Set Registration At St. Colette

In setting forth the purposes and aims of a Catholic school education, the Vatican Council declared the Catholic school has several distinctive purposes, including a goal to create a school atmosphere enlightened by a gospel spirit of freedom and charity.

St. Colette Catholic School in Rolling Meadows tries to provide a religion program which emphasizes personal development as it relates to everyday life, as well as an academic program of studies, Sister Clare, principal says.

PARENTS WHO ARE planning to register their students for the fall term at St. Colette should contact Sister Clare during one of the registration periods Saturday from 9 to noon, and Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

St. Colette's provides classes for third through eighth grades. Families from outside the area should bring transfer forms to the school when they register their students.

Smith Supported But What Extent?

Palatine Township Republicans will deliver the vote for Senator Ralph T. Smith March 17, despite the difficulty Smith had in winning the local organization's endorsement this week.

That was the prediction of GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen following a two and a half hour session before Smith was endorsed.

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Smith's endorsement means the Palatine GOP organization will work for him in the primary, but neither Pedersen nor committeewoman Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha

would predict how enthusiastic that support would be.

This was the second endorsement for Smith in the northwest suburbs, while Rentschler has none. Last week, Wheeling Township endorsed the senator, giving him the enviable advantage of having the area's largest GOP organization on his side.

If Palatine Township's endorsement carries the same message that it has in the past, Smith is a sure winner. Palatine has been the only township to consistently endorse winners, including last year's endorsement of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane and the 1962 endorsement of Crane's predecessor, former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld.

On both occasions Palatine was the only township to endorse the winner.

Young Priest's Day of Joy Section 2, Page 6

Security to be Tight

Tight security measures have been arranged for Friday's visit by President Richard Nixon to Schaumburg and Hanover Park for his visit to the tertiary treatment plant.

The President arrives in Schaumburg Airport where Chief Martin Conroy has coordinated protection with Cook County Sheriff's police, DuPage County Sheriff's

deputies, federal officials and state police.

"I will have my full manpower out," Conroy said yesterday. Schaumburg police will primarily cover the airport area.

"NO ONE WILL be able to get to the airport without credentials," he added.

There will be special areas roped off for official visitors and members of the press.

Conroy added that regular protection of the village itself will be maintained.

The President will then travel over an undisclosed route covered by full security precautions, according to Chief Sam Polatto of Hanover Park.

Polatto's men will also be working with the cooperation of state police, Cook County Sheriff's Police and with the assistance of men from the Streamwood Police Department.

"We have all the necessary precautions. They have been taken to make the area secure," Polatto said.

INSIDE TODAY

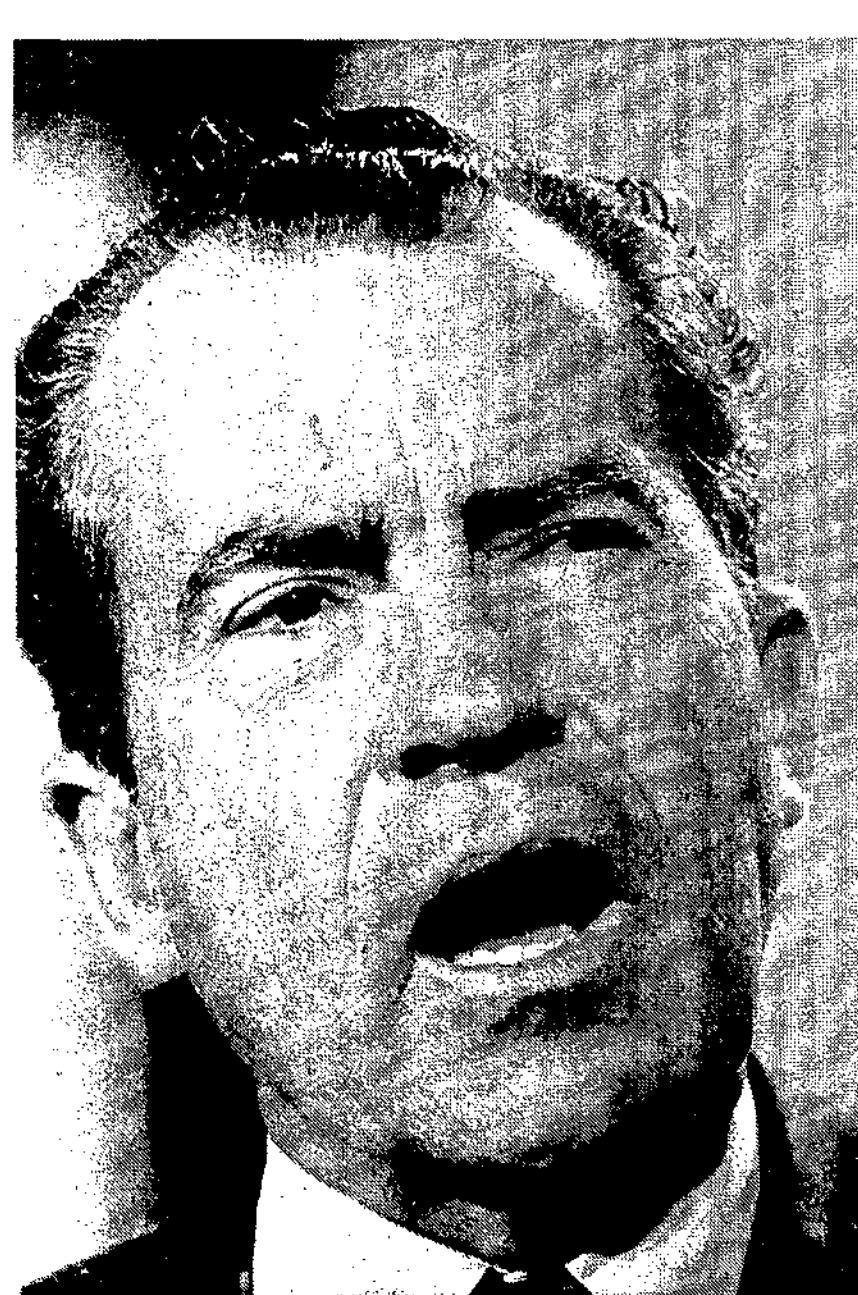
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Residents Rank Third As Hospital Patients

For the fifth consecutive year Rolling Meadows residents have made up the third largest residential group admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in a year.

In 1969 10.7 per cent of the hospital's 13,332 patients listed their residence as Rolling Meadows. The number of patients from Rolling Meadows has risen from 801 in 1960 to 1,427 in 1969.

Arlington Heights and Palatine provide the largest number of patients admitted with 26 per cent from Arlington Heights and 17 per cent from Palatine.



PRESIDENT NIXON is scheduled to make the first visit of a chief executive to the Northwest suburbs, Schaumburg and Hanover Park specifically, tomorrow. His brief visit will be part of the antipollution conference being held in Chicago.



FLOWER POWER is her business. Christina Iwasyk of Palatine is learning the trade as an apprentice florist at Brautigam's Flowers in the Randhurst Shopping Center. Christ-

ina, 21, was born in Belgium and moved to the United States with her parents in 1960. Designing corsages, bouquets and floral arrangements is her kind of flower power.

She's Belgium But Is 'All-American'

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Although Christina Iwasyk was born in Belgium, she's an American as apple pie.

At a time when American youths are rebelling against the establishment, 21-year-old Christina speaks frankly and sincerely about the United States. "America: love it or leave it," she said.

And the slender, brown-haired girl means every word of it. She knows from experience.

Christina, an apprentice florist for Brautigam's Flowers at Randhurst, lives in Palatine with her parents. Although she was born in Genk, Belgium, a little town near the Luxembourg border, she's Polish.

"MY MOTHER and father were born in Poland, but they were relocated in Germany during World War II. The Germans sent many Polish youths to Germany to work on the farms. My parents had no choice. They were picked up off the streets one day by the German soldiers who loaded the people into trucks."

"And my parents haven't seen their families since the day the Germans came. We don't know if our relatives are still living or what happened to them during the war... or after the war, since the Communists occupied Poland," she explained.

Christina's parents left Germany after the war and settled in Belgium. "My father worked in the coal mines and conditions were very bad in Europe. So they tried for more than eight years to come to the United States. That's how long it took for papers and visas. I was 11-years-old when we left Belgium and I remember

very well."

"Polish friends of ours in Palatine sponsored us and my family flew to the United States in 1960. I thought America would be like the western films we saw. Cowboys and Indians and stage coaches. Europeans believe too much what they see and read about America. Many of them believe the anti-American propaganda which is too bad," she said.

"KIDS JUST don't have any respect, especially for their parents. But it's the parents' fault because they spoil their children. In my house, my father's word is law and we respect him."

"I don't approve of student marches, demonstrations, pickets and sit-ins. If people here can't have their way, they pout and throw a tantrum. There are students who defend Communism when they don't know what it's all about or they criticize the war. They should see war and Communism," she explained.

"And besides, I'm for capital punishment. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The laws in America are not enforced. Everyone who does wrong in this country pleads temporary insanity and then nothing's done. It's not right. There's no respect for anything," she said.

"CHRISTINA, A 1969 graduate of Fremd High School in Palatine, is learning about "flower power" at Brautigam's. Christina, who was enrolled in the education for employment program at Fremd, worked part time for the florist while she was in school. Now she has an eight-hour job which includes designing corsages, bouquets and floral arrangements.

"And parents were really surprised the day I graduated. They didn't think I could make it because school was very difficult for me when we came to America. I didn't speak English at all, and although I should have started in the fifth grade, I was held back in the fourth grade."

"My parents were really surprised the day I graduated. They didn't think I could make it because school was very difficult for me when we came to America. I didn't speak English at all, and although I should have started in the fifth grade, I was held

back in the fourth grade."

"English is so difficult to learn because many words are spelled differently than they're pronounced," Christina said. She is still modest, a European characteristic, about her English which is almost flawless.

"Although she has lived in Palatine for 10 years and she's a product of American schools, Christina doesn't always approve of her contemporaries. At least, not this generation's rebelliousness."

"American kids have it made. They've got everything they want and they don't appreciate it. I believe in America and if

you don't love it, leave it. These kids should experience the living conditions in Europe and then maybe they wouldn't be so quick to criticize this country."

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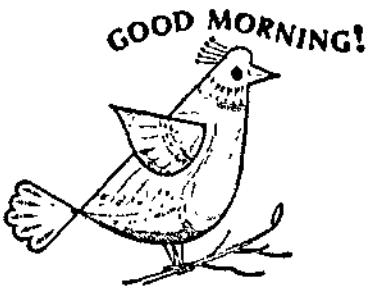
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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43rd Year—41

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, February 5, 1970

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.



ONE SILVER BEAVER, small but significant, was awarded to John Dancer, 519 N. Emerson Street, Mount Prospect, for long and dedicated service to the Boy Scouts. Presently serving as an adviser for Explorer Scout Post 267, Dancer

received the award last week from the members of the North Star District of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council.

This 'Dancer' Wears Beaver

by DAVE PALERMO

John Dancer's the only guy on his block with a Silver Beaver.

And he wears it around his neck.

Dancer, 41, who resides with his wife and 19-year-old son Ross at 519 N. Emerson Street in Mount Prospect, received the Silver Beaver Award last week for his dedication and long length of service to the promotion of Boy Scouts.

THE AWARD, which is a medal that can be hung around one's neck, is the highest award given to an adult by the North Star District of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council.

It didn't surprise many of those persons affiliated with the Boy Scouts that Dancer got the award. He's been highly successful in working with the youngsters since he moved here from Michigan in 1958.

In 1964, as scout master for Troop 53, he was so successful in organizing the previously inactive group of boys that they were selected to fly to Valley Forge, Penn., to participate in the Boy Scout Derby. This was the first time an area troop was selected to participate in such an event.

Two years later he became adviser for Explorer Post 267, which was also a stagnant organization. A year later they flew out to the Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N.M., for a week of hiking and camping.

Since then his post has also made two canoe trips into Canada from upper Minnesota and just last week the approxi-

mately 15 boys went to Michigan for a weekend of skiing.

Dancer comes from a long line of Boy Scouts.

IN FACT, JUST about every other limb on the Dancer family tree has an Eagle Scout perched on it.

His son, 19-year-old Ross, became an Eagle Scout in 1966.

His father, Clarence Dancer, also received the Silver Beaver Award in 1958.

"It's a family tradition," said Dancer. "Scouting runs in the family."

"I had a whale of an experience when I was a kid. I worked under the best scout master in the world in 1943. I really enjoyed it."

Dancer, who is chairman of the North Star District and a member of the explorer committee, likes being an adviser on the post level.

Boy Scout troop is open to youngsters between the ages of 11 and 17 while a post, which consists of Explorer Scouts, is open to boys at least 14-years-old or freshmen in high school.

Because members of a post are nearing adulthood, Dancer feels an adviser must give them a large amount of freedom.

"IN MY OPINION, scouting on the post level is one of the finest opportunities a boy has of developing leadership qualities," he explained. "The adults keep their noses out of things. The post has an adviser and that's all he is — an adviser."

"In this affluent society there are 15,000 different organizations a young man can

join — like baseball for instance," he continued. "You're a shortstop. But what opportunities do you have to develop leadership qualities?"

"The boys elect a unit leader among themselves and they're going to relate to each other. The unit leader is a catalyst who'll let a guy run until he sees the guy's going over a cliff. Then he'll reach out and grab him."

"I feel a young man can learn from his own mistakes. If it will not cause him physical or financial harm, then let him do what he wants."

Dancer, who has been energetically involved in scouting since he was a Boy Scout in 1941, feels that scouting has changed very little over the years.

"I CAN'T HONESTLY see any changes in youths except they're smarter and sharper. They still beam with delight when they collectively pull off a blue ribbon at an event."

Working solely as a volunteer without pay, Dancer is content with the self-satisfaction that comes from working with youngsters.

"After we returned from one camping trip late at night one of the fathers came to the door and said 'John, I really don't know how to thank you,'" explained Dancer. "He said his son kept him up until three in the morning telling him about the trip."

"So, as I say, it's the satisfaction you get from the job," Dancer concluded. "So what if there's no pay."

No Rush Trouble Is Seen

A college president and Black Panther party leader will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria in Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Dr. Charles Hurst and Bobby Rush will appear in the third part of a series known as Sidewalk Academy sponsored by Educational Laboratories.

A sell-out crowd is predicted by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of the sponsoring organization.

HURST IS president of Malcolm X Shabazz Community College, formerly Crane Junior College on Chicago's West Side. He formerly was at Howard University in Washington, D. C.

He will speak on white racism: institutional, cultural and personal.

Rush is the deputy minister of defense for the Illinois Black Panther Party and considered to be its leader since the death of Fred Hampton.

He will speak on: The politics of change and the work of the Black Panthers in Illinois.

Brooks said he did not anticipate any



Charles Hurst

difficulty with Rush's appearance.

Rush became involved in the controversial death of Hampton in a shoot out last December in Chicago with state's attorney's police.

HE WAS SOUGHT by police, eventually surrendering to the Afro-American Patrolman's Association, a group of black policemen within the Chicago Police Department.

Brooks said of the speakers, "At no time do I know of where we will have two such dynamic speakers so knowledgeable and committed to change."

Brooks said he hopes by bringing Black speakers to the suburbs residents will obtain a "better understanding of the society in which we live."

Donations will be used to pay the motel bills of several Mexican-American families who were evicted from substandard homes in Elk Grove Township.

Donations are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Zimmermann Bonus Nixed

Penny wise and dollar foolish? It all depends who's passing the buck.

And this time Village Atty. John Zimmermann wasn't on the receiving end.

The Mount Prospect Village Board voted Tuesday to deny a motion from Trustee Daniel Ahern to award Zimmermann a \$150 bonus for services which he performed as acting village manager last

summer.

ZIMMERMANN, who was appointed acting village manager by the board following Robert Moore's resignation, was paid \$2,700 for the 18-week job in addition to his salary of \$12,300 a year as village attorney.

But village trustees didn't see eye-to-eye with Ahern and defeated his motion by a vote of 4 to 1. Trustees George Reiter, Robert Soderman, Donald Furst and Jack Kilroy opposed Ahern's recommendation, while Trustees Lloyd Norris passed since he was just recently appointed to the board.

TRUSTEES SAID Zimmermann had already received his check for the job and a bonus would have to be considered under next year's budget. An appropriation of funds in addition to his salary is out of the question this year, trustees said.

The village manager's salary is \$16,700 a year.

INSIDE TODAY

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The President's Coming

President Richard Nixon will visit the Northwest suburbs tomorrow morning, and Republican party officials are hoping to attract a large crowd to greet him.

The President is coming to suburban Republicanland to visit a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plant in Hanover Park. Nixon is attending a conference on

environmental pollution in Chicago.

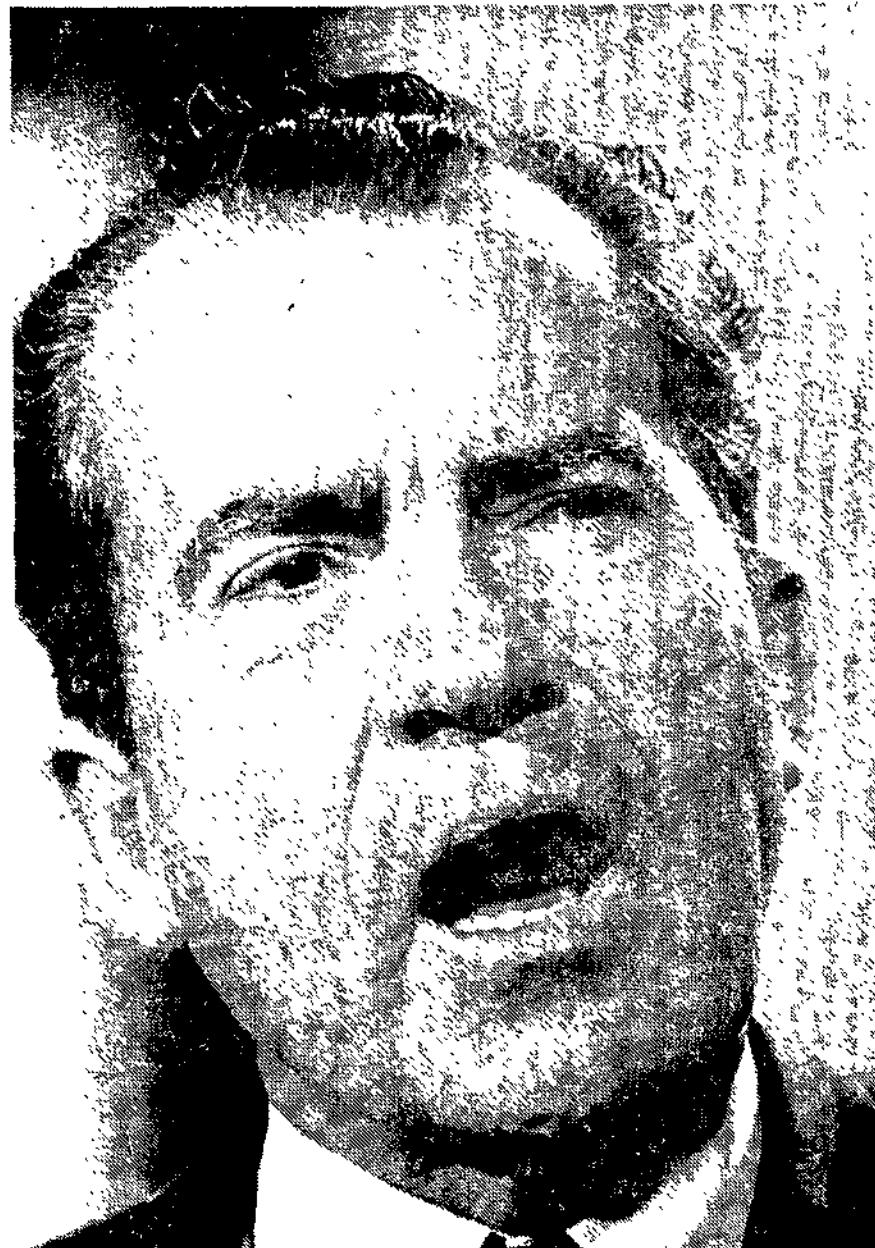
Legislators, mayors, Republican party officials, and Nixon fans are planning to greet the President Friday at Schaumburg Airport when he and his party arrive by helicopter about 8:30 a.m. From the airport Nixon will go to Hanover Park to tour the MSD plant.

THE ENTRANCE to the Schaumburg Airport is on Irving Park Road, west of Roselli Road, in Schaumburg. The airport is on the northern edge of DuPage County.

Republican party leaders have been sounding the rally cry to party members every township in the Third District are expected to witness Nixon's suburban visit, including state representatives David Regner and Eugene Schickman; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; GOP candidate for county clerk; Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Virginia Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk; Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker; and several GOP precinct captains and their wives.

PASSES AUTHORIZING holders to witness the President's arrival from a special roped-off spectators' gallery have been distributed by Republican committeemen. The passes are required for access to this area.

The President is coming to this area to



PRESIDENT NIXON is scheduled to make the first visit of a chief executive to the Northwest suburbs, Schaumburg and Hanover Park specif-

ically, tomorrow. His brief visit will be part of the antipollution conference being held in Chicago.

Mayor Bob Teichert of Mount Prospect is pessimistic about the local value of President Nixon's trip tomorrow to Schaumburg.

The President is expected to arrive in Schaumburg Friday by helicopter and tour an MSD plant in Hanover Park.

"I didn't get a ticket, so I won't be going," said Teichert.

"I think it's great he's doing this, but I don't think it's going to resolve anything locally. Thousands of people are going to be there and they'll be more concerned with seeing him, than in sitting down to work out any solutions to the pollution problem. It's just good PR."

"I WISH HE'D COME over to Mount Prospect and take a tour of Weller Creek.

Then maybe he'd say, 'By Gosh, you have a problem here. Let's do something about it.'

"There's nothing unique about pollution. It's everywhere. What can come out of a brief visit to this area? It's hard enough to work these things out over a longer period of time with a small group of seven, I know."

"I don't think he'll be able to tell us anything about our pollution problem we don't know already. But I'm glad he's interested. We all are."

"I heard a commentator on the news the other night. Another word has been added to motherhood, flag and apple pie . . . pollution. It's everyone's problem," said Teichert.

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Teichert . . . 'Just Good PR'

Years of Expansion Bring Continual Problems

(Editor's note: In this, the first part of a series dealing with the annexation issue in currently unincorporated Prospect Heights, the history of the community as well as some of the current issues in Prospect Heights are examined.)

by BETSY BROOKER

It started as a small housing development 33 years ago.

And today, Prospect Heights, although it remains unincorporated, is an established suburban area.

Although populations and area statistics are hard to quote for Prospect Heights, based on school district figures the community is made up of approximately 12,000 to 17,000 persons living in an area of seven to 10 square miles.

In 1936, during the depression, a man named Carlton Smith built the "Country Club Acres" subdivision portion of what is now called "Old Town" Prospect Heights.

HOUSES IN COUNTRY CLUB Acres sold for about \$6,000 with FHA mortgages available. In 1958, one of the same houses

on Elmhurst Road sold for \$20,400.

Smith retired after 20 years in Prospect Heights, and, in turning over his interests to others, he stated, "These young men are essentially in the same position as ... I was 20 years ago in relation to the future growth of Prospect Heights."

For Prospect Heights the 50s were a decade with headlines reading: "School Gets Five New Pupils Per Week," "Request For Rezoning For Motel and Restaurant," "PHIA Reports 28 Out of 85 Wells Contaminated," "Wheeling Commences Land Grab Into Prospect Heights For Industrial Expansion" and "Superhighways To Surround Prospect Heights."

From 1960 to 1965, the growth and some of the problems intensified: "Commonwealth Edison Builds Power Line," "Plans For Randhurst Announced," "Flooding Caused By Heavy Rains," "Development of Palatine Road Junior Expressway Slated," "Arlington Vista Annexed By Arlington Heights," "Prospect Gardens Annexed by Wheeling" and "First Apartment Building Under Con-

struction."

In recent years, residents have read: "Country Garden Sanitary Sewer System Completed," "Prospect Heights Park District Purchases Lions Aquacenter," "School Bus Struck on Palatine Road," "Residents Police Neighborhood on Halloween," "Firemen Threaten To Resign If Land Rezoned For Five-Story Apartment Building" and "Prospect Heights Plan Commences Oppositions Golf-Rand Expressway."

EACH STEP IN expansion has brought additional problems to the community. Some of these problems have been corrected through the residents' initiative. One example is the construction of a \$900,000 sanitary system to break ground next year, designed to end years of trouble with faulty septic tanks and contaminated wells.

However, fire protection, police protection, construction of sidewalks, maintenance of McDonald Creek and recreation for youth are all situations the residents are "making do with" although they can't

always improve them. The situation is due at least partly to the lack of tax revenue to finance these services and to the absence of a local governing body to oversee the services.

Residents have rallied many times to protest attempts to rezone for high-rises, in an effort to maintain the "one-story character" of the community.

Police protection provided by the Cook County sheriff's police may be adequate in quality, but the quantity falls far short.

Currently, only one policeman patrols Prospect Heights along with other unin-

corporated areas during an eight-hour watch. Sheriff Joseph Woods has requested residents to petition the county to increase funds for the police in the county

and the services.

In addition, state legislation has opened the door to "contract policing" which permits townships to contract with the county or village for patrol service in unincorporated areas.

SIDEWALKS HAVE BEEN a subject of concern recently, after the death of a boy hit by a car on his way to MacArthur Junior High School. School Dist. 23 board

member John Stull has suggested a district-wide referendum or a community-wide drive sponsored by local organizations to raise funds to construct sidewalks at all of the schools.

Flooding caused by improper maintenance of McDonald Creek has also been a problem to residents during heavy rains. The state has completed an engineering plan for improvement of the creek, but work has not begun. Meanwhile the creek is a problem and some residents in the Eisenhower School have resorted to cleaning the creek out themselves.

U.S.: 'Love It or Leave It'

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Although Christina Iwasyk was born in Belgium, she's an American as apple pie.

At a time when American youths are rebelling against the establishment, 21-year-old Christina speaks frankly and sincerely about the United States. "America: love it or leave it," she said.

And the slender, brown-haired girl means every word of it. She knows from experience.

Christina, an apprentice florist for Brautigam's Flowers at Randhurst, lives in Palatine with her parents. Although she was born in Genk, Belgium, a little town near the Luxembourg border, she's Polish.

"MY MOTHER and father were born in Poland, but they were relocated in Germany during World War II. The Germans sent many Polish youths to Germany to work on the farms. My parents had no choice. They were picked up off the streets one day by the German soldiers who loaded the people into trucks.

"And my parents haven't seen their families since the day the Germans came. We don't know if our relatives are still living or what happened to them during the war... or after the war, since the Communists occupied Poland," she explained.

Christina's parents left Germany after the war and settled in Belgium. "My father worked in the coal mines and conditions were very bad in Europe. So they tried for more than eight years to come to the United States. That's how long it took for papers and visas. I was 11-years-old when we left Belgium and I remember

very well. "Polish friends of ours in Palatine sponsored us and my family flew to the United States in 1960. I thought America would be like the western films we saw. Cowboys and Indians and stage coaches. Europeans believe too much what they see and read about America. Many of them believe the anti-American propaganda which is too bad," she said.

CHRISTINA, A 1969 graduate of Fremd High School in Palatine, is learning about "flower power" at Brautigam's. Christina, who was enrolled in the education for employment program at Fremd, worked part time for the florist while she was in school. Now she has an eight-hour job which includes designing corsages, bouquets and floral arrangements.

"My parents were really surprised the day I graduated. They didn't think I could make it because school was very difficult for me when we came to America. I didn't speak English at all, and although I should have started in the fifth grade, I was held back in the fourth grade.

"English is so difficult to learn because many words are spelled differently than they're pronounced," Christina said. She is still modest, a European characteristic, about her English which is almost flawless.

Although she has lived in Palatine for 10 years and she's a product of American schools, Christina doesn't always approve of her contemporaries. At least, not this generation's rebelliousness.

"American kids have it made. They've got everything they want and they don't appreciate it. I believe in America and if

you don't love it, leave it. These kids should experience the living conditions in Europe and then maybe they wouldn't be so quick to criticize this country.

"KIDS JUST DON'T have any respect, especially for their parents. But it's the parents' fault because they spoil their children. In my house, my father's word is law and we respect him.

"I don't approve of student marches, demonstrations, pickets and sit-ins. If people here can't have their way, they pout and throw a tantrum. There are students who defend Communism when they don't know what it's all about or they criticize the war. They should see war and Communism," she explained.

"And besides, I'm for capital punishment. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The laws in America are not enforced. Everyone who does wrong in this country pleads temporary insanity and then nothing's done. It's not right. There's no respect for anything," she said.

CHRISTINA SAID most youths today don't even respect themselves. "Students are sloppy in the way they dress. I don't like long hair on boys because they look dirty. Even many of the girls are sloppy. They wear old blue jeans, a sloppy shirt and often don't wear any shoes. And some of them look as they've never seen a bath tub in years.

"And they have all the comforts of indoor plumbing and hot water from the tap. It's nice to be able to afford these comforts like we can in America, but not everyone in the world is as fortunate."

To Christina Iwasyk, living in America is getting more than a fair chance in life.



FLOWER POWER is her business. Christina Iwasyk of Palatine is learning the trade as an apprentice florist at Brautigam's Flowers in the Randhurst Shopping Center. Christi-

na, 21, was born in Belgium and moved to the United States with her parents in 1960. Designing corsages, bouquets and floral arrangements is her kind of flower power.

Vista

Village Has 'Growth Lag'

by DAVE PALERMO

Like any growing village, Mount Prospect is experiencing its problems.

There is a "growth lag" between a steadily increasing population and the village's limited ability to provide for it.

The problems the village is going through are not unique. They include the deterioration of the downtown area, the lack of parking facilities, the lack of public transportation, and an increase in traffic congestion at just about every major intersection in the village.

The growing pains the village is going through could be soothed more easily when the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce becomes a more powerful and influential organization.

And that time will come.

WITH A PRESENT membership of 100 area merchants, the organization is breaking away from the stereotype chamber of commerce whose sole concern is whether or not the sidewalks in the business district are swept clean of debris.

They are growing in numbers and they are becoming involved. An involvement which will effect every resident in the community — whether they are members of the organization or not.

Paul Dasso, the recently-elected president of the organization, is resourceful, energetic, intelligent, and carries the strength to continue the chamber's recent tendency to become more involved in public issues.

He said something the other day which I found interesting and important. He said: "A business is only as successful as the community it operates in."

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Dignitaries to Line Up

Among the dignitaries greeting President Richard Nixon when he arrives at Schaumburg Airport Friday morning will be Illinois State Representatives David J. Regner and Eugene Schlickman of the Third District. Rep. Eugenia Chapman said yesterday she had not yet been invited.

The Third District includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Hanover and Barrington townships, and parts of Northfield and Maine Townships.

"I plan to be at the airport about 8 a.m. Friday for the President's arrival," Regner said. Regner lives in Mount Prospect.

"I just received the message that the president was visiting the Third District, and I didn't know what president it was. I was really surprised the President of the United States was coming here."

"I'M VERY GLAD the President is visiting the Third District again," Regner remarked.

"It's quite an honor having Mr. Nixon visit the Third District for the second time in a little over a year," Regner added. While campaigning for the Presidency, Nixon addressed a Republican Party rally at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect in October 1968.

"I got to shake hands with Mrs. Nixon at the party rally at Prospect High," said Rep. Schlickman. "However, I didn't shake hands with the president-to-be."

Schlickman said that he understood that only persons issued passes would be able to have access to the immediate landing area at the airport.

SCHLICKMAN ADDED that most of the crowd Friday would probably be Republican party workers "doing their thing" rather than persons present due to sheer enthusiasm.

"President Nixon's reappearance is an acknowledgement of the importance of the

population and growth in the area. I have to compliment who ever placed the visit to the tertiary treatment plant on the agenda. This is a new development and is something worth having the President see," Schlickman said.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman said she was not invited to welcome President Nixon but that her feelings are not hurt.

"Certainly the President is welcome whenever he wants to visit the area. I'm glad he's discovered politics and that he's going to do something about it."

"I am sure the Metropolitan Sanitary District has something worth seeing," she said of the treatment plant.

Three to Enter Military School

Gary Abramson, a senior at Forest View High School, likes math. He has been thinking about becoming a teacher someday.

Mutual County Insurance Co. Elects Officers

The Mutual County Fire Insurance Co. held its annual meeting last week and elected new officers and a board of directors.

Those elected to serve on the board of directors for a three-year term are: Elmer L. Meyer, William Morler and Clarence L. Wille.

Newly elected officers are: Robert Ranz, president; Henry J. Schroeder, vice president; George L. Busse, secretary-treasurer, and George R. Busse, assistant secretary.

The company, located at 12 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, was formed in 1875 and serves Cook (except Evanston and Chicago), Lake, McHenry, Kane, DuPage and Will Counties.

The company insures houses, household contents, farm buildings and farm personal property under standard or package policies. The amount of insurance in force is \$36.6 million.

Gregory Padovani, a classmate of Abramson, would rather sail a boat across Lake Michigan.

Michael Ryder, a John Hersey High School senior, spends his time playing — or thinking about — football.

Not much resemblance there. About the only thing the three of them have in common is that they live in Mount Prospect and they've been nominated to attend the armed forces academy of their choice next fall.

Also, they all made the decision to take on the disciplinary rigors of a military education on their own. There was no parental coaching from the sidelines.

ALL THREE OF their fathers served during World War II, but none of them attended a military school.

The three were nominated by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th Dist., last week.

Their decision to attend a military academy was made for primarily the same reason — to obtain a good education.

"The idea of the education being so far superior made it well worth going to," said Abramson, who lives at 903 Tower Drive, Mount Prospect.

Abramson, who chose the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., said he wanted to attend an academy, whether it be the Air Force Academy or not.

Padovani, who resides at 807 South Waverly, has been sailing since he can remember, and made the choice of attending the U.S. Naval Academy in his freshman year of high school.

HIS FATHER, Gregory Padovani, is a dentist who likes to spend his spare time sailing on Lake Michigan. His son adopted the love he had for the sport.

"I wanted to be in the Navy since I was a little kid," said the younger Padovani. "I like the sea ... the ships, and it seemed to be the best thing to do."

Ryder, who lives at 920 Tamarack Lane in Mount Prospect, was a varsity letterman in football at John Hersey High School for two years and was All-Area in his senior year.

WHEN ASKED why he chose the naval academy, he said quickly, "I want to play football."

"The education is good," he added. "Things there may not be as disciplined as it was years ago, but as far as academics are concerned, it's as rigorous as ever."

The three young men made applications to the academies on their own, writing their congressmen and state representatives for applications for nominations.

Crane made 18 nominations to the U.S. Naval Academy from the 13th Dist., and

10 nominations from the district were made for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Each of the students took two civil service examinations and, along with that, Scholastic Aptitude Tests and College Board Examinations.

The admittance committee at each institution will evaluate the scores and there will be stringent physical and college entrance examinations before the students are finally admitted.

NOTIFICATION FOR acceptance to the schools will come sometime between the months of April and June and a summer-long orientation program will begin on June 25.

"It'll definitely be a lot stricter than in a state-supported school," said Abramson. "You won't have the free time."

"I've talked to a few cadets and they said if you do what you're told, you'll be all right," said Padovani. "If you give them static, you're in trouble."

"Discipline is good in a way," said Ryder. "It's the kinda life I like. It keeps you in line and won't let you slack off."

Smith Supported But What Extent?

Palatine Township Republicans will deliver the vote for Senator Ralph T. Smith March 17, despite the difficulty Smith had in winning the local organization's endorsement this week.

That was the prediction of GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen following the two and a half hour session before Smith was endorsed.

It took five separate ballots for Smith to get the two-thirds vote needed for the endorsement over William Rentschler of Lake Forest in the March primary.

"IT WAS ROUGH," Pedersen said.

"They've got a lot of things on their minds, kind of a rebellion against taxes and everything else," he said.

Smith's endorsement means the Palatine GOP organization will work for him in the primary, but neither Pedersen nor committeewoman Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha would predict how enthusiastic that support would be.

This was the second endorsement for Smith in the northwest suburbs, while Rentschler has none. Last week, Wheeling Township endorsed the senator, giving him the enviable advantage of having the area's largest GOP organization on his side.

If Palatine Township's endorsement carries the same message that it has in the past, Smith is a sure winner. Palatine has been the only township to consistently endorse winners, including last year's endorsement of U.S. Rep. Philip Crane and the 1962 endorsement of Crane's predecessor, former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld.

Faculty Play Slated

A faculty play entitled "The World of Carl Sandburg" will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Prospect High School's Little Theater.

Fourteen teachers are included in the cast.

Tickets for the single performance will be available at the door for \$1.

Appeal Directors And Officers Set Session

The newly-elected officers and board of directors of the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal will meet today at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Gordon Wood is appeal president. Other new officers are Frank B. Newton, vice president; Harry Bruhl, treasurer, and Mrs. Allan Julian, secretary.

Other elected board members for 1970-71 are Mrs. Mitzi Vavra, Albert Smedley, William Lebsack, Ben Baldwin, Mrs. Phyllis Hanna, Mrs. Marcella Kokes, Mrs. Lola Karcher, Rev. Randy Bosch and Henry Graef, all of Mount Prospect.

According to Wood, new committees will

reports of the 1969-70 committee chairmen be appointed during the meeting and final heard.

The Mount Prospect Combined Appeal is an active and participating member of the Chicago Crusade of Mercy.

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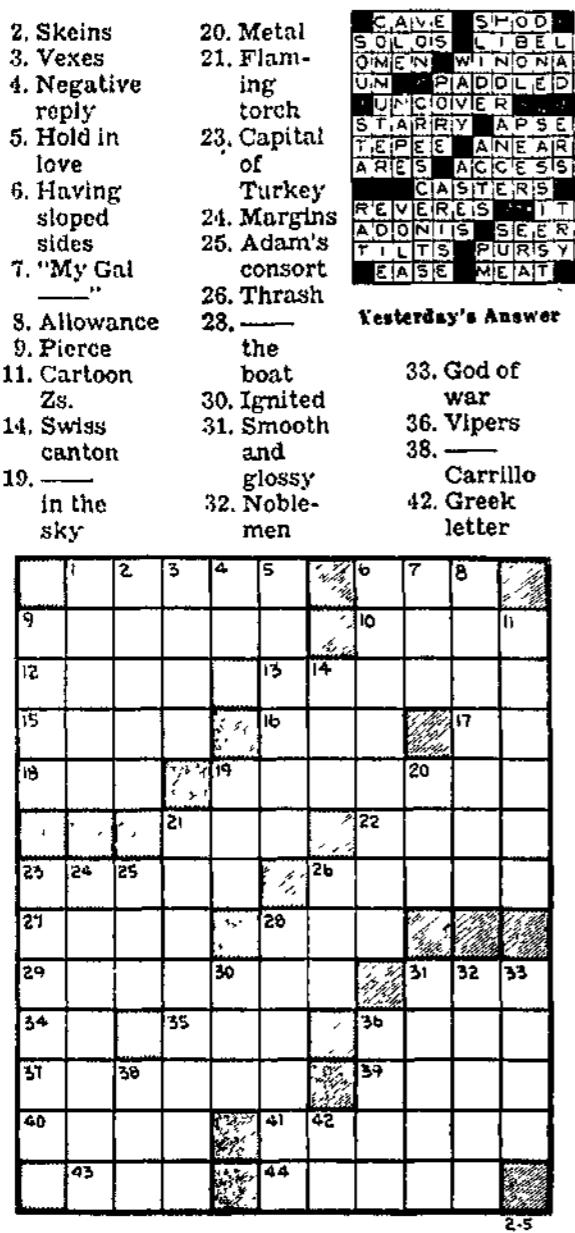
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Backbone
6. Feminine suffix
9. Rose of
10. Thin cushions
12. Sherman, for one
13. Capital of Ireland
15. Inquires
16. Age
17. Italian river
18. God of art
19. Nautical rope
21. Pinaceous tree
22. Oxen
23. White poplar
26. Cares for
27. Superstar
28. Insane
29. Moscow citadel
31. Aegean
34. valorem
35. Encore
36. Wing-shaped
37. Leases again
39. Wither
40. Region
41. Ousts
43. French coin
44. Records DOWN
1. Drive away



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample **A** is used for the three **L**'s, **X** for the two **O**'s, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R S O O A J V B A I U A B V S P Z R I K
S I U V D R I Z R I K; V D S V R J V A J S M,
V S P Z R I K B R L J V S I U V D R I Z R I K
S B V N L C S L U.—J R V C N P P

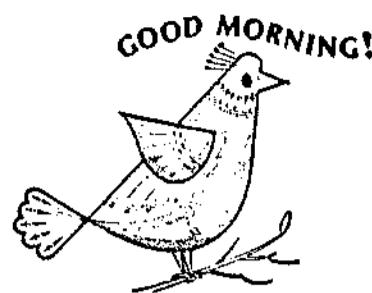
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET THE MAN WHO DOES NOT WISH TO BE IDLE FALL IN LOVE.—OVID

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries; high upper 20s.

FRIDAY: Not much change.



ONE SILVER BEAVER, small but significant, was awarded to John Dancer, 519 N. Emerson Street, Mount Prospect, for long and dedicated service to the Boy Scouts. Presently serving as an adviser for Explorer Scout Post 267, Dancer

received the award last week from the members of the North Star District of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council.

This 'Dancer' Wears Beaver

by DAVE PALERMO

John Dancer's the only guy on his block with a Silver Beaver.

And he wears it around his neck.

Dancer, 41, who resides with his wife and 19-year-old son Ross at 519 N. Emerson Street in Mount Prospect, received the Silver Beaver Award last week for his dedication and long length of service to the promotion of Boy Scouts.

THE AWARD, which is a medal that can be hung around one's neck, is the highest award given to an adult by the North Star District of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council.

It didn't surprise many of those persons affiliated with the Boy Scouts that Dancer got the award. He's been highly successful in working with the youngsters since he moved here from Michigan in 1958.

In 1964, as scout master for Troop 53, he was so successful in organizing the previously inactive group of boys that they were selected to fly to Valley Forge, Penn., to participate in the Boy Scout Derby. This was the first time an area troop was selected to participate in such an event.

Two years later he became adviser for Explorer Post 267, which was also a stagnant organization. A year later they flew out to the Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N.M., for a week of hiking and camping.

Since then his post has also made two canoe trips into Canada from upper Minnesota and just last week the approxi-

mately 15 boys went to Michigan for a weekend of skiing.

Dancer comes from a long line of Boy Scouts.

IN FACT, JUST about every other limb on the Dancer family tree has an Eagle Scout perched on it.

His son, 19-year-old Ross, became an Eagle Scout in 1966.

His father, Clarence Dancer, also received the Silver Beaver Award in 1958.

"It's a family tradition," said Dancer. "Scouting runs in the family."

"I had a whale of an experience when I was a kid. I worked under the best scout master in the world in 1943. I really enjoyed it."

Dancer, who is chairman of the North Star District and a member of the explorer committee, likes being an adviser on the post level.

A Boy Scout troop is open to youngsters between the ages of 11 and 17 while a post, which consists of Explorer Scouts, is open to boys at least 14-years-old or freshmen in high school.

Because members of a post are nearing adulthood, Dancer feels an adviser must give them a large amount of freedom.

"IN MY OPINION, scouting on the post level is one of the finest opportunities a boy has of developing leadership qualities," he explained. "The adults keep their noses out of things. The post has an adviser and that's all he is — an adviser."

"In this affluent society there are 15,000 different organizations a young man can

join — like baseball for instance," he continued. "You're a shortstop. But what opportunities do you have to develop leadership qualities?"

"The boys elect a unit leader among themselves and they're going to relate to each other. The unit leader is a catalyst who'll let a guy run until he sees the guy's going over a cliff. Then he'll reach out and grab him."

"I feel a young man can learn from his own mistakes. If it will not cause him physical or financial harm, then let him do what he wants."

Dancer, who has been energetically involved in scouting since he was a Boy Scout in 1941, feels that scouting has changed very little over the years.

"I CAN'T HONESTLY see any changes in youths except they're smarter and sharper. They still beam with delight when they collectively pull off a blue ribbon at an event."

Working solely as a volunteer without pay, Dancer is content with the self-satisfaction that comes from working with youngsters.

"After we returned from one camping trip late at night one of the fathers came to the door and said 'John, I really don't know how to thank you,'" explained Dancer. "He said his son kept him up until three in the morning telling him about the trip."

"So, as I say, it's the satisfaction you get from the job," Dancer concluded. "So what if there's no pay."

No Rush Trouble Is Seen



Charles Hurst

A college president and Black Panther party leader will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria in Forest View High School, 2121 S. Gobbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Dr. Charles Hurst and Bobby Rush will appear in the third part of a series known as Sidewalk Academy sponsored by Educational Laboratories.

A sell-out crowd is predicted by Clyde Brooks of Elks Grove Village, president of the sponsoring organization.

HURST IS president of Malcolm X Shabazz Community College, formerly Crane Junior College on Chicago's West Side. He formerly was at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

He will speak on white racism: institutional, cultural and personal.

Rush is the deputy minister of defense for the Illinois Black Panther Party and considered to be its leader since the death of Fred Hampton.

He will speak on: the politics of change and the work of the Black Panthers in Illinois.

Brooks said he did not anticipate any difficulty with Rush's appearance.

Rush became involved in the controversial death of Hampton in a shoot out last December in Chicago with state's attorney's police.

HE WAS SOUGHT by police, eventually surrendering to the Afro-American Patrolman's Association, a group of black policemen within the Chicago Police Department.

Brooks said of the speakers, "At no time do I know of where we will have two such dynamic speakers so knowledgeable and committed to change."

Brooks said he hopes by bringing Black speakers to the suburbs residents will obtain a "better understanding of the society in which we live."

Donations will be used to pay the motel bills of several Mexican-American families who were evicted from substandard homes in Elk Grove Township.

Donations are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Zimmermann Bonus Nixed

Penny wise and dollar foolish? It all depends who's passing the buck.

And this time Village Atty. John Zimmermann wasn't on the receiving end.

The Mount Prospect Village Board voted Tuesday to deny a motion from Trustee Daniel Ahern to award Zimmermann a \$450 bonus for services which he performed as acting village manager last

summer.

ZIMMERMANN, who was appointed acting village manager by the board following Robert Moore's resignation, was paid \$2,700 for the 18-week job in addition to his salary of \$12,300 a year as village attorney.

But village trustees didn't see eye-to-eye with Ahern and defeated his motion by a vote of 4 to 1. Trustees George Reiter, Robert Soderman, Donald Furst and Jack Kilroy opposed Ahern's recommendation, while Trustee Lloyd Norris passed since he was just recently appointed to the board.

TRUSTEES SAID Zimmermann had already received his check for the job and a bonus would have to be considered under next year's budget. An appropriation of funds in addition to his salary is out of the question this year, trustees said.

The village manager's salary is \$18,700 a year.

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The President's Coming

President Richard Nixon will visit the Northwest suburbs tomorrow morning, and Republican party officials are hoping to attract a large crowd to greet him.

The President is coming to suburban Republicanland to visit a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plant in Hanover Park. Nixon is attending a conference on

environmental pollution in Chicago.

Legislators, mayors, Republican party officials, and Nixon fans are planning to greet the President Friday at Schaumburg Airport when he and his party arrive by helicopter about 8:30 a.m. From the airport Nixon will go to Hanover Park to tour the MSD plant.

THE ENTRANCE to the Schaumburg Airport is on Irving Park Road, west of Roselle Road, in Schaumburg. The airport is on the northern edge of DuPage County.

Republican party leaders have been sounding the rally cry to party members every township in the Third District are expected to witness Nixon's suburban visit, including state representatives David Regner and Eugene Schlickman; Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher; GOP candidate for county clerk; Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Virginia Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk; Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker; and several GOP precinct captains and their wives.

PASSES AUTHORIZING holders to witness the President's arrival from a special roped-off spectators' gallery have been distributed by Republican committeemen. The passes are required for access to this area.

"The President is coming to this area to



PRESIDENT NIXON is scheduled to make the first visit of a chief executive to the Northwest suburbs, Schaumburg and Hanover Park specif-

ically, tomorrow. His brief visit will be part of the antipollution conference being held in Chicago.

Teichert . . . 'Just Good PR'

Mayor Bob Teichert of Mount Prospect is pessimistic about the local value of President Nixon's trip tomorrow to Schaumburg.

The President is expected to arrive in Schaumburg Friday by helicopter and tour an MSD plant in Hanover Park.

"I didn't get a ticket, so I won't be going," said Teichert.

"I think it's great he's doing this, but I don't think it's going to resolve anything locally. Thousands of people are going to be there and they'll be more concerned with seeing him, than in sitting down to work out any solutions to the pollution problem. It's just good PR."

"I WISH HE'D COME over to Mount Prospect and take a tour of Weller Creek.

Then maybe he'd say, 'By gosh, you have a problem here. Let's do something about it.'

"There's nothing unique about pollution. It's everywhere. What can come out of a brief visit to this area? It's hard enough to work these things out over a longer period of time with a small group of seven, I know."

"I don't think he'll be able to tell us anything about our pollution problem we don't know already. But I'm glad he's interested. We all are."

"I heard a commentator on the news the other night. Another word has been added to motherhood, flag and apple pie . . . pollution. It's everyone's problem," said Teichert.

Years of Expansion Bring Continual Problems

(Editor's note: In this, the first part of a series dealing with the annexation issue in currently unincorporated Prospect Heights, the history of the community as well as some of the current issues in Prospect Heights are examined.)

by BETSY BROOKER

It started as a small housing development 33 years ago.

And today, Prospect Heights, although it remains unincorporated, is an established suburban area.

Although populations and area statistics are hard to quote for Prospect Heights, based on school district figures the community is made up of approximately 12,000 to 17,000 persons living in an area of seven to 10 square miles.

In 1936, during the depression, a man named Carlton Smith built the "Country Club Acres" subdivision portion of what is now called "Old Town" Prospect Heights.

HOUSES IN COUNTRY CLUB Acres sold for about \$6,000 with FHA mortgages available. In 1958, one of the same houses

on Elmhurst Road sold for \$20,400.

Smith retired after 20 years in Prospect Heights, and, in turning over his interests to others, he stated, "These young men are essentially in the same position as . . . I was 20 years ago in relation to the future growth of Prospect Heights."

For Prospect Heights the 50s were a decade with headlines reading: "School Gets Five New Pupils Per Week," "Request For Rezoning For Motel and Restaurant," "PHIA Reports 28 Out of 85 Wells Contaminated," "Wheeling Commences Land Grab Into Prospect Heights For Industrial Expansion" and "Superhighways To Surround Prospect Heights."

From 1960 to 1965, the growth and some of the problems intensified: "Commonwealth Edison Builds Power Line," "Plans For Randhurst Announced," "Flooding Caused By Heavy Rains," "Development of Palatine Road Junior Expressway Slated," "Arlington Vista Annexed By Arlington Heights," "Prospect Gardens Annexed by Wheeling" and "First Apartment Building Under Con-

struction."

In recent years, residents have read: "Country Garden Sanitary Sewer System Completed," "Prospect Heights Park District Purchases Lions Aquacenter," "School Bus Struck on Palatine Road," "Residents Police Neighborhood on Halloween," "Firemen Threaten To Resign If Land Rezoned For Five-Story Apartment Building" and "Prospect Heights Plan Commission Opposes Golf-Rand Expressway."

EACH STEP IN expansion has brought additional problems to the community. Some of these problems have been corrected through the residents' initiative. One example is the construction of a \$900,000 sanitary system to break ground next year, designed to end years of trouble with faulty septic tanks and contaminated wells.

However, fire protection, police protection, construction of sidewalks, maintenance of McDonald Creek and recreation for youth are all situations the residents are "making do with" although they can't

always improve them. The situation is due at least partly to the lack of tax revenue to finance these services and to the absence of a local governing body to oversee the services.

Residents have rallied many times to protest attempts to rezone for high-rises, in an effort to maintain the "one-story character" of the community.

Police protection provided by the Cook County sheriff's police may be adequate in quality, but the quantity falls far short. Currently, only one policeman patrols Prospect Heights along with other unin-

corporated areas during an eight-hour watch. Sheriff Joseph Woods has requested residents to petition the county to increase funds for the police in the county budget.

In addition, state legislation has opened the door to "contract policing" which permits townships to contract with the county or village for patrol service in unincorporated areas.

SIDEWALKS HAVE BEEN a subject of concern recently, after the death of a boy hit by a car on his way to MacArthur Junior High School. School Dist. 23 board

member John Stull has suggested a district-wide referendum or a community-wide drive sponsored by local organizations to raise funds to construct sidewalks at all of the schools.

Flooding caused by improper maintenance of McDonald Creek has also been a problem to residents during heavy rains. The state has completed an engineering plan for improvement of the creek, but work has not begun. Meanwhile the creek is a problem and some residents in the Eisenhower School have resorted to cleaning the creek out themselves.

U.S.: 'Love It or Leave It'

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Although Christina Iwasyk was born in Belgium, she's as American as apple pie.

At a time when American youths are rebelling against the establishment, 21-year-old Christina speaks frankly and sincerely about the United States. "America: love it or leave it," she said.

And the slender, brown-haired girl means every word of it. She knows from experience.

Christina, an apprentice florist for Brautigam's Flowers at Randhurst, lives in Palatine with her parents. Although she was born in Genk, Belgium, a little town near the Luxembourg border, she's Polish.

"MY MOTHER and father were born in Poland, but they were relocated in Germany during World War II. The Germans sent many Polish youths to Germany to work on the farms. My parents had no choice. They were picked up off the streets one day by the German soldiers who loaded the people into trucks.

"And my parents haven't seen their families since the day the Germans came. We don't know if our relatives are still living or what happened to them during the war. . . . or after the war, since the Communists occupied Poland," she explained.

Christina's parents left Germany after the war and settled in Belgium. "My father worked in the coal mines and conditions were very bad in Europe. So they tried for more than eight years to come to the United States. That's how long it took for papers and visas. I was 11-years-old when we left Belgium and I remember back in the fourth grade.

"English is so difficult to learn because many words are spelled differently than they're pronounced," Christina said. She is still modest, a European characteristic, about her English which is almost flawless.

Although she has lived in Palatine for 10 years and she's a product of American schools, Christina doesn't always approve of her contemporaries. At least, not this generation's rebelliousness.

"American kids have it made. They've got everything they want and they don't appreciate it. I believe in America and if

you don't love it, leave it. These kids

should experience the living conditions in Europe and then maybe they wouldn't be so quick to criticize this country.

"KIDS JUST DON'T have any respect, especially for their parents. But it's the parents' fault because they spoil their children. In my house, my father's word is law and we respect him.

"I don't approve of student marches, demonstrations, pickets and sit-ins. If people here can't have their way, they pout and throw a tantrum. There are students who defend Communism when they don't know what it's all about or they criticize the war. They should see war and Communism," she explained.

"And besides, I'm for capital punishment. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The laws in America are not enforced. Everyone who does wrong in this country pleads temporary insanity and then nothing's done. It's not right. There's no respect for anything," she said.

CHRISTINA SAID most youths today don't even respect themselves. "Students are sloppy in the way they dress. I don't like long hair on boys because they look dirty. Even many of the girls are sloppy. They wear old blue jeans, a sloppy shirt and often don't wear any shoes. And some of them look as they've never seen a bath tub in years.

"And they have all the comforts of indoor plumbing and hot water from the tap. It's nice to be able to afford these comforts like we can in America, but not everyone in the world is as fortunate."

To Christina Iwasyk, living in America is getting more than a fair chance in life.

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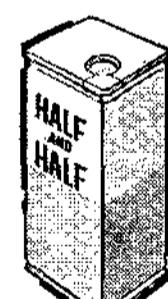
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IF HE CAN instill this idea in the minds of the members of the organization, and double its membership as he hopes to do by the end of the year, the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce could become a strong arm in helping village officials get things done.

Dasso said he would like to see better mass public transportation in the village and he thinks by doing so, it would ease the parking problems in the community. With the chamber serving as an effective fact-finding recommending body for the village administration, problems like public transportation and parking can be solved much quicker.

The merchants have a stake in the success of the village and the residents can only benefit from their resourcefulness. The only question is whether or not the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce can come of age quick enough to be of assistance before some of the village problems get out of hand.

Much of the time will come.

WITH A PRESENT membership of 100 area merchants, the organization is breaking away from the stereotype chamber of commerce whose sole concern is whether or not the sidewalks in the business district are swept clear of debris.

They are growing in numbers and they are becoming involved. An involvement which will effect every resident in the community — whether they be members of the organization or not.

Paul Dasso, the recently-elected president of the organization, is resourceful, energetic, intelligent, and carries the strength to continue the chamber's recent tendency to become more involved in public issues.

He said something the other day which I found interesting and important. He said, "A business is only as successful as the community it operates in."

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PROFILE

A Look at People from
the Passing Suburban Scene

by JOAN KLUSSMANN
"Little children ask questions from morning to night. This natural curiosity shouldn't be lost as a child progresses through school."

Mrs. Marilyn Marier of Arlington Heights once told a local school administrator she would not object to a change in the length of math periods or the introduction of new teaching methods. But, she added, "If my child comes home and says he doesn't like school, then you will hear from me."

The official sought Mrs. Marier's opinion on the hopes and goals of parents in the area because she has represented the community often in school functions.

SHORTLY AFTER moving to Arlington Heights four years ago she began attending School Dist. 25 board meetings. "At that time the Herald reporter and I were the only other persons at the board meetings," she says. She is delighted that today several homeowners groups and PTAs are represented at the board sessions.

A bright woman, she can cut through mental red tape rapidly to recognize the real problems underneath. She laughs easily and has a sparkling personality which appeals to many.

She believes creativity must be the motivator in instilling a desire to learn in suburban kids. Maintaining that the suburban child today is not spurred onward by the hope of future economic gain, she says a child should always feel he has an "open end." That the knowledge he just acquired can be used for other projects and goals.

SHE THINKS college students, now in the midst of advanced studies, should be consulted to see what activities in the lower grades could be added to help a student later in life.

She said the feelings of alienation and "not being able to control their surroundings" is not reserved to urban residents, looking helplessly out ghetto windows. Their suburban counterparts share the situation to some extent. "A resident can look out his window at a busy corner and see the need for a stop sign," she explains, "but he may not know who to call or what to do."

Recommending action on issues should be taken before a crisis develops or hysteria sets in, she says residents should pitch in and help with small needs. "We all have a civic debt to discharge. Local issues are important because you can get to know them well; you can also apply what you learn to larger and broader problems."

She practices what she preaches. School education chairman for the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs, she served on the Caucus nominating committee to select school board candidates. Active with the League of Women Voters, she was on the school and local government committees and is now vice president of the organization.

AS CHAIRMAN of the Americans Abroad committee of the American Field Service, she recently interviewed 15 students from the area who had a desire to live with families in other countries, and as a Great Books leader, she has worked with children as well as adults.

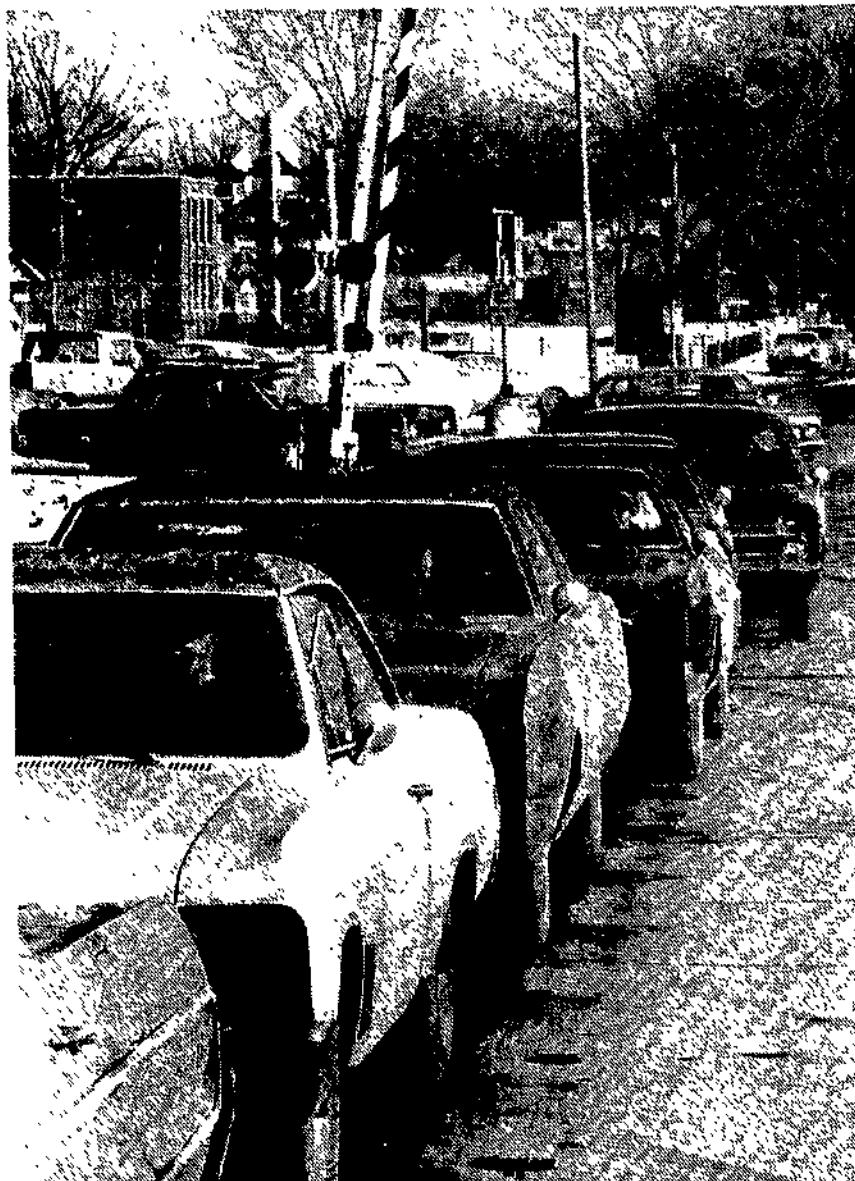
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MARILYN MARIER

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STACKS AND STACKS OF cars, lined up like bowling balls, fill the intersection of Euclid and Northwest Highway. The cars are sometimes headed for the car wash, the post office, or maybe just trying to get through the intersection.

Post Office: Nice...Once You Get There

by JAMES VESELY

Once you get there, it's not a bad place at all.

But on a Saturday morning, or at the rush hour, or when the trains are running, or when the car wash is full, the best way to get to the new Arlington Heights Post Office is by parachute.

ALTHOUGH IT IS gleaming and bright and it provides more working space and better equipment than the antiquated post office building on Wing Street, the new post office on Euclid has developed into a cause and recipient of some of the worst traffic jams in Arlington Heights.

Getting to the new post office is difficult. From Euclid, a driver has two choices. He

may enter the post office lot at the north side of the building, or turn onto Kennicott at the west of the building and then drive into the post office lot. There is one mail box for deposit from a car. It is inside the west lot and drivers must get off Euclid, swing around the lot and then try to get back on Euclid.

The post office has a courtesy box at the north end of the building's front wall, but drivers must park their cars in the lot. There is no mail deposit box on Euclid itself for drivers because Arlington Heights Police feel that such a box would delay traffic on Euclid excessively.

MRS. VIRGINIA DODGE, postmaster at the new building, agrees that the traffic is sometimes heavy in the area, but that the benefits of the new post office for the distribution of mail too beneficial to dismiss lightly.

"Everything is new here," she said. "We have a lot of new equipment and new facilities. With that old post office over on Wing, I don't know how we would have gotten through the last Christmas. There is no question that this is a better facility."

Mrs. Dodge said the location of the new building doesn't mean too much to the postal workers who spend their days inside the building and she admitted that she often leaves the building along Kennicott rather than going out onto Euclid and Northwest Highway.

On the opposite side of the street, the manager of the Northwest Car Wash is not all pleased with the state of traffic at the intersection.

Manager Glenn Duncan said that police will not allow his customers to line up on Euclid street while waiting to get into the car wash. Duncan feels this has an ad-

Caucus Backs Powell, Beck

BULLETIN

The Caucus Committee named R. J. Schlett, 415 S. Evergreen, as its third candidate for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 School Board last night.

H. Robert Powell and William Beck were nominated last night by the Caucus Committee for School Dist. 25 to run in the school board election in April.

Three board seats are at stake in this spring's election, but by late last night the committee had not reached a decision and still was voting on the nominee for the third post.

The bylaws of the Caucus Committee provide that each candidate receive a majority vote before receiving caucus support.

Powell of 110 S. Kennicott Ave., is the only incumbent candidate running for re-election this year. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he holds a doctorate in economics. He served as president of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 before joining the Dist. 25 board.

BECK, OF 305 S. Windsur Drive, is a management engineer with Honeywell, Inc., and a member of the Stonegate Association.

The 10 men and one woman who were in last night's race spoke briefly to the 78 delegates who represent Arlington Heights PTAs and other local organizations. Delegates also were guided by detailed reports prepared by a nine-member subcommittee that interviewed each nominee individually during the last two weeks.

The reports, marking those nominated in 11 categories, included ratings on understanding the function of the school board, comprehension of problems confronting the board, and the candidate's ideas concerning the goals of education.



H. Robert Powell

Futurities

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Bldg., 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

School Dist. 25 board members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Road.



AFTER TWO MONTHS at the new location, the operations know how we would have gotten through last Christmas at the Arlington Heights post office are going smoothly, the old building," she said, according to the Postmaster, Mrs. Virginia Dodge. "I don't

A Volcano Sleeps...

...Until Tonight: Page 2

Nixon? Really?

Yep... See Page 4

Sidewalks: Who's Going to get Stoned?

by SANDRA BROWNING

A volcano of protest will probably erupt tonight, covering members of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) with burning comments from irate property owners.

To say that BOLI members aren't looking forward to tonight's meeting is an understatement. They are looking forward to it with about as much joy as a prisoner looks forward to his execution.

THE INFORMAL HEARING will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. The topic of sidewalk installation in certain areas of the east side of the village is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

Russell Colvin, BOLI president, said he has received many calls from residents involved in the project. Other board members said they heard that petitions of protests will be presented at the meeting.

Comments from BOLI members ranged from "You'd better get here early to find a parking place" to "Watch out for resi-

dents carrying stones into the room."

About 200 property owners involved in the project have already been notified of the informal hearing. BOLI members said Tuesday night during a special meeting that there was a lot of "misinformation" circulating about the proposed project.

The hearing will include informing owners about the improvement and special assessment procedures. Since the project is in its formative stages, only the locations of the improvements are known.

AT A SECOND formal hearing, plans and an estimate of costs will be reviewed. The time lapse between the informal and formal hearings can stretch out for months.

Recommendations of the owners are heard during the hearings. After the formal hearing, BOLI votes on whether to recommend the village board's approval of the ordinance allowing a special assessment to proceed.

BOLI members estimate the cost of sidewalks to be about \$6 per lineal foot for

property owners involved in the proposed sidewalk project. This cost is based on the sidewalks being put in by special assessment.

If property owners agree to put in the sidewalks voluntarily by a private contract, the price could drop below \$4 per lineal foot. BOLI members said these figures were merely averages and did not take into account additional expenses for correcting grade problems that some individual property owners might have.

Two focal points in the protest movement are two of the "Sacred S" subdivisions, Stonegate and Scarsdale. The two subdivisions and the westside area of Sherwood were built without sidewalks, thus enhancing the "country atmosphere." Residents of the subdivisions maintain that sidewalks would spoil the aesthetics of their neighborhoods.

TENTATIVE PROPOSALS include installing sidewalks on Rockwell Street, Dryden Place and Park Street in Scarsdale near the area of Dryden School.

Also, BOLI member Harold Klingner had advocated the installation of sidewalks along Windsor Drive in Stonegate. Since the project is in formative stages, Windsor could potentially be included in the final proposal.

Although protest petitions have reportedly been circulated in Scarsdale, Mrs. Leonard Decker said she was in favor of sidewalks along Rockwell. Her husband is the president of the homeowners group in the president of the homeowners group in Scarsdale.

Mrs. Decker stated she would rather drive her children to school than let them walk along the sidewalkless streets in the area. When it snows, icy piles border the streets and children can slip into the street while trying to walk to school.

SIDNEY ROSENFIELD, past president of the Stonegate homeowners group and present member of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission, plans to attend the meeting to protest if the board intends to put sidewalks along Windsor Drive in his subdivision.

DIST. 25 plans to send a representative to the BOLI meeting. In relation to the proposal for sidewalks that are on main thoroughfares going to schools, "We're backing BOLI 100 per cent," said James Monroe, director of buildings and grounds for Dist. 25.

Even for residents of other areas, the sidewalk issue hits home. Property owners have to pay for the sidewalks and if you have a 75 foot lot, that means about \$450 to go across your front yard if the project is put in by special assessment. If you hap-

pen to live on a corner lot where sidewalks are proposed for both sides, the expense is multiplied.

If the property owners of a 75-foot lot agree to voluntary installation, the price could drop below \$300.

If the property owners of a 75-foot lot agree to voluntary installation, the price could drop below \$300.

The sidewalk projects already completed included the northwest and southwest quadrants of the village. These projects and the proposed east side project are part of the implementation of the village's sidewalk policy.

THE POLICY WAS established by a resolution passed by the village board in

March, 1966.

The resolution states that sidewalks will be required within one-half mile of any park or school, on certain major and through streets, abutting all commercial and multiple-zoned property and in any gap between existing sidewalks.

The policy includes the following statement which protects the exclusively sidewalkless Scarsdale, Sherwood and Stonegate. "Subdivisions whose 'country character' is enhanced by a lack of sidewalks are specifically exempted."

By Murray Dubin

Let's Cool Hot Embers



The smoldering embers of discontent were quite evident Tuesday night as village firemen presented their proposal for a salary increase to the finance committee of the Arlington Heights board of Trustees.

Firemen want a top salary of \$12,800 after three years of experience. They are currently making \$10,400 after three years and Village Mtr. L. A. Hanson's 1970-71 budget provides an increment to \$11,200. The blue-coated firemen feel this is not enough.

Hanson pointed out the only areas with higher top salaries are Chicago, Des Plaines and Evanston and that all other neighboring communities had lower wages for top firemen. Phil Cappitelli, president of the firemen's association, argued that some of Hanson's figures were out of date.

EXPLAINING WHY they want a higher salary than Chicago firemen, Cappitelli said, "These men seated here are more versatile than Chicago firemen."

"A suburban fire department can't be compared to a large city department."

Cappitelli also asked for a \$200 clothing allowance for each man and added that some towns offer firemen health insurance and other services free. Responding to the requested clothing allowance, Hanson adamantly said, "This absolutely won't work. We got away from it 10 years ago."

When asked what Arlington firefighters would do if they didn't get a raise, Cappitelli said, "We don't know at this time but we'll have to talk about it."

THE WORD STRIKE hasn't been men-

tioned yet. Neither has "blue flu." But the 20 firemen at Tuesday's meeting seemed solidly behind the \$12,800 figure and Rudy Hanson isn't known to change his mind too often.

Finance Committee chairman Frank Palmatier told the firemen, "We are going to definitely review this area of the budget further down the line."

I agree with Hanson when he says \$12,800 isn't a realistic figure when compared to other suburban communities and to the realities of the coming budget. But the firemen's assertion that \$11,200 isn't enough can't be taken lightly by the finance committee.

Let's hope both sides bend a little and a compromise salary is agreed on. Temps were cool and hidden Tuesday night but things may get hotter if a settlement isn't reached. That kind of heat we don't need.

For residents of other areas, the sidewalk issue hits home. Property owners have to pay for the sidewalks and if you have a 75 foot lot, that means about \$450 to go across your front yard if the project is put in by special assessment. If you hap-

Push Con-Con Involvement

Junior high school students in Arlington Heights hope to get involved in Con-Con proceedings.

School Dist. 25 pupils have asked delegate John Woods for a place on the afternoon agenda of the Feb. 11 Con-Con hearing at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

If permission is granted, Cindy Hayes of Miner Junior High School will speak briefly, giving views of all eighth-grade students as they emerged from social studies discussions.

ACCOMPANYING Cindy to the hearing will be Paul Craig, Miner Junior High; Liz Pekora and Darrel Cox, Rand Junior High; Bruce Palmatier, Julie Nichols and Melinda Hillman, South Junior High and Babette Larson and John Geertz, Thomas Junior High.

Students in each school chose their own student representatives to visit the Con-Con meeting. The representatives in turn elected Cindy to do the talking. All views given at the hearing are those of the students.

Faculty Play Slated

A faculty play entitled "The World of Carl Sandburg" will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Prospect High School's Little Theater.

Fourteen teachers are included in the cast.

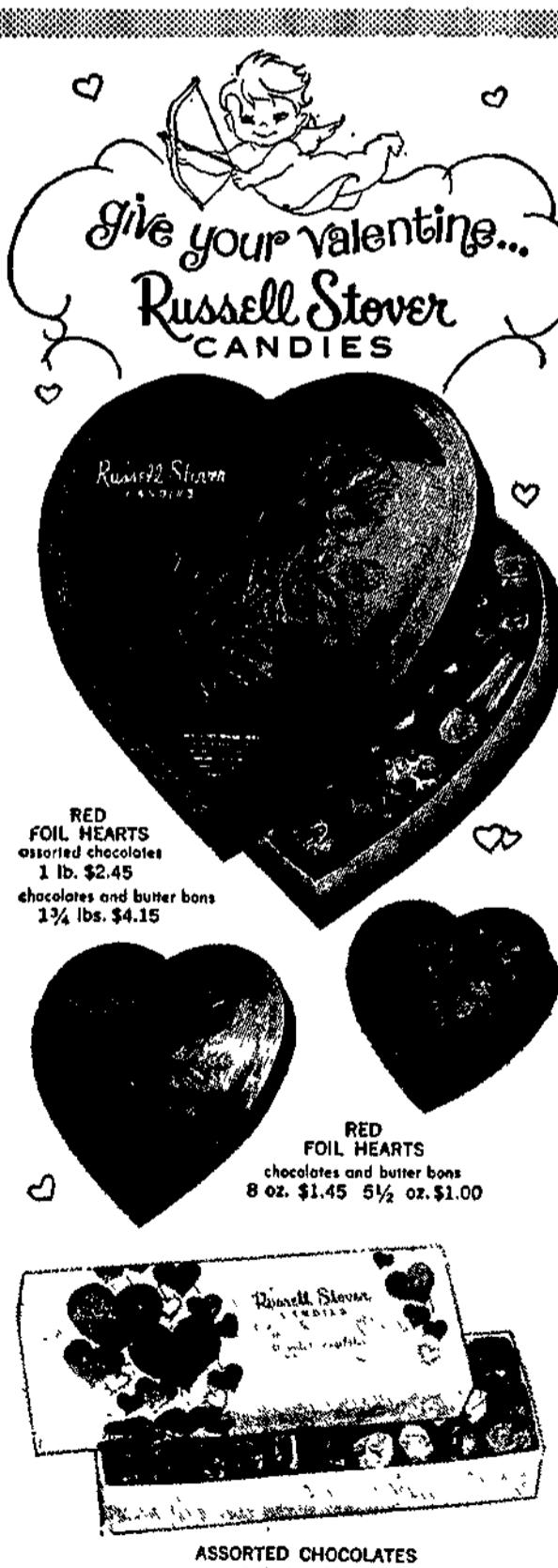
Tickets for the single performance will be available at the door for \$1.

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PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

(Continued from Page 1)

Her work with students has convinced her that children need someone to really listen to what they are saying. "Some parents can't do this, teachers don't have time for everyone's problems, and by the time the child is grown he is bottled up—he can't communicate anymore."

Her plans for the future include a recommendation to the PTA to bring together classroom teachers and representatives from teachers' colleges. She explains that students are not learning about team teaching in the colleges and may be afraid for awhile when they join a school district which uses the team approach.

She also urges all local PTA school education chairmen to attend school board meetings. "This can and should serve as an opportunity for an adult to catch up on changing concepts of education and is one of the most neglected jobs in the PTA."

ATTENDANCE AT local board meetings would also help the women who say they want to know more about decisions in the community before they are made, she said. While happy with the idea of women serving on boards themselves, she thinks any sort of quota system would be wrong. "Besides, it doesn't make any difference to me if sound opinions come out of the mouth of a man or a woman."

She thinks community development should be planned. Planned around the individual people in it with their individual needs and problems. After taking part in a session in sensitivity training with a church group, she said, "It made me see how estranged from one another we have become and how exciting it is to be truly aware of someone else and to trust them implicitly."

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